

Regular & Special Town Council Mtg.

Minutes of the special meeting of the Wainwright Town Council, held in the Council chamber at 7 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, pursuant to notice.

Present: Mayor Forster and Councilors Robinson, Clifton, Petrie, McLeod, Huntingford and Welch.

The notice summoning the meeting mailed to the individual members of Council was read and ordered filed.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That this Council do now resolve itself into a Court of Revision for the trial of complaints duly lodged with the Secretary-Treasurer against the assessment of property within the jurisdiction of the Town of Wainwright for the year A.D. 1931.—Carried.

The Mayor appointed Councilor Welch, chairman of the Committee on Property, Assessment and By-laws, as presiding chairman during the sitting of the Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision on being reported that no evidence had been presented to them on appeals against assessment but that they had given every consideration to arguments presented by appellants and had fully considered appeals in cases on non-appearance of appellants and that the unanimous finding of the Court of Revision was, as follows, the adoption of which they would recommend to this Council:

That the error in entering the assessed value of Lot 12 in Block 7 Plan 6445V be corrected and entered at \$2500.00; that the north twenty (20) feet of Lot 1 in Block 15 Plan 6445V be raised from \$800.00 to \$1200.00 as the assessed value of the land; that the assessed value of improvements, amounting to \$90.00 on Lot 15 in Block 33 Plan 6445V, be erased in view of the fact that the building which was but temporary had been removed previous to the making of the assessment; that the assessed value of improvements on Lot 1 in Block 41 Plan 945Z be reduced from \$360.00 to \$270.00; that the following reductions be made in the assessed value of certain unsubdivided land in section 31, Township 44 and Range 6, assessed in the name of the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company Limited, viz: part of the north-west quarter reduced from \$3630.00 to \$3300.00, part of the south-east quarter reduced from

\$3000.00 to \$2850.00 and part of the south-west quarter reduced from \$1550.00 to \$1250.00 and that all lots in the Central Park subdivision Plan 1155 A.E. which are within the jurisdiction of the Town of Wainwright for school purposes only, be reduced to a flat rate of ten dollars (\$10) per lot and that all other assessments be confirmed as written in the assessment roll of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1931.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the report of the Court of Revision be accepted and their recommendations adopted, that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to amend the Assessment Roll in accordance with these recommendations and that the Assessment Roll as thus amended be adopted as the revised Assessment Roll of the Town of Wainwright for the year A.D. 1931.

On motion Council was regularly adjourned.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber at 8.15 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday.

Present: Mayor Forster and Councilors Welch, Huntingford, McLeod, Petrie, Clifton and Robinson.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted as read.

A communication was received from the Wainwright School District in which the Board of Trustees authorized a deduction of \$1000.00 from their former requisition of \$1500.00 for the current year, provided Council felt sure that they could finance the requirements of the School District from and after the 1st day of April, 1932.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the communication from the School District be acknowledged with thanks and the letter filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the Finance Committee be authorized to include in the list of accounts for payment the account of the Electrical Engineers Ltd., for \$911.85, balance of account on Water Works, and the account of Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company Limited for \$1252.00 for 1000 feet of fire hose—Carried.

The Finance Committee reported that they had examined accounts as per list hereto attached and, finding them correct, recommended payment thereof.

Harley Renville, salary	\$100.00
Mrs. Christensen, salary	25.00
J. R. Cameron, scavenging	150.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	150.00
Hugh McCrystall, labor	40.00
J. R. Cameron, freight and dray	2.80
Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd.	20.07
Bank of Montreal, stamps	2.00
C. T. Lally, stamps	8.00
C.N. Railway, freight	3.98
Alta. Govt. Telephone	8.50
Registration, L.T.O.	51.00
Calgary Power Co., Ltd.	146.20
Wain. Sch. Dist. requisition	1250.00
Bank of Montreal, debentures	1083.10
H. Renville	2.00
Western Municipal News	8.00
Alta. Lib. Co. Ltd., supplies	12.50
Wainwright Star, printing and supplies	31.32
W. R. Beatty & Co. chlorids of lime	19.25

Continued on Page Five

NO GROWING TEST FOR PRIZE WHEAT

REGULATIONS FOR BIG GRAIN
EXHIBITION & CONFERENCE
ARE CHANGED

REGINA—Entries in the winter wheat competitive classes of the world's grain exhibition and conference to be held at Regina next year will not be subject to growing tests. This announcement is made by officials of the exhibition and conference following a meeting of the executive and finance committee under the chairmanship of Hon. W. C. Buckle, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan.

Originally it was planned to have samples of all cereals entered in the competitive classes put through growing tests, but the rule is to be waived in connection with winter wheat classes no matter from what country they may come.

The official statement of the executive meeting issued from the headquarters office stated that a party of 510 representative agricultural and allied members of the British Empire tour party will be visitors to the world-wide exhibition and conference at Regina next year.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. HOLD GENERAL MEETING

On Tuesday, June 2nd, the Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, held a general meeting which was the occasion of the Branch delegate's report of the recent sixth annual convention of the Alberta Command, held in Calgary on April 19th, 19th and 17th.

The Provincial Organizer (Commander G. L. Hudson) gave a very interesting address on the recent activities of the Legion and drew attention to the growing influence of the organization and the many measures beneficial to all ex-soldiers which it had sponsored.

Rations were issued by Commanders Dickins and Glass and concluded a very instructive evening.

"THE GRAND PARADE" WITH ALL STAR CAST

SHOWING THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT
ELITE THEATRE

Kelly, a minstrel singer, known as "Come-back" addicted to drink has sunk to the depths. He finds refuge in a cheap lodging where he is cared for by Molly, a slavey. Kelly's downfall is attributed to Polly Malone, a burlesque actress whom he believed he loved. Kelly gets into a fight and Molly is watching to win him of the coming of the police.

Random producer and interlocutor of the minstrel show to which Kelly was attached, comes to the lodging house in search of Kelly. Believing him to be a policeman Molly is about to send him away when he tells her that he is looking for Kelly to induce him to rejoin the show. She admits him to Kelly's room and after some talk Rand prevails upon Kelly to brace up and return to his old singing job. He sings his song "Polly" to Molly as his audience and when he complains that Polly was responsible for his degradation she induces him to change the title to "Molly". He does so, returns to the show and makes an emphatic hit.

Polly is playing in the same town and hearing Kelly sing, she resolves to get him back in her toils. The minstrel folk are in a theatrical park celebrating Kelly's success, when Polly appears. Kelly is disconcerted and visibly weakens. He introduces Molly to Polly as his wife. This shocks Molly who rushes from the place followed by Kelly. Believing Molly will help him to reform he tells her of his love. She consents to become his wife and they are married on the following day.

Molly joins the show and leads the grand parade at every performance. Polly meets Kelly in Chicago. He becomes restless, but Molly manages to keep him straight. In Detroit a few weeks later he again meets Polly and goes on a spree. He fails to show up at the theatre and an understudy is engaged to take his place. Kelly appears and when Molly begs him to make up for his part he angrily throws her aside. Rand fires him and one minstrel calls him a dirty drunk on bum. Kelly decides to play his part and show them that he is all right. He makes up, rushes onto the stage thrusts his understudy aside and finishes his number.

Madam Stitch, the wardrobe woman, goes to Molly in her dressing room with several balls of yarn and other paraphernalia from which we perceive that Molly is to have an heir. Polly enters with a brazer for Kelly. Molly furious puts her out. She hears the minstrel as they do their laughing number and, becoming hysterical she rushes upward to the roof. She looks down into the street hesitating. She drops sobbing in a huddle beside the coping.

Madam Stitch returns to Molly's dressing room just as Kelly appears to change his costume. She upbraids him for his rotten treatment of Molly and tells him of Molly's delicate condition. Kelly is dumbfounded. Where is Molly? He runs madly from the dressing room and learning that Molly has gone to the roof he speeds upward and finds her prostrate. He embraces her madly and asks why she had not revealed the truth to him, the secret of her approaching maternity. Molly confesses the truth, but adds that she would rather die than that her child should ever know that its father was so disreputable.

They return to the dressing room. Rand fairly throws her into her place as the leader of the grand parade. When the show is over, Kelly pleads for Molly's forgiveness. He falls to his knees, praying to her. She tells him not to pray to her but to God. "Help us, oh God!" she moans, then smiles happily, for she has faith in His power to aid them both in their struggle to go on together.

BALANCING UP THE FEDERAL PASS-BOOK

NEW TAXATION EXPECTED TO
SUPPLY \$95,000,000
DURING 1931

OTTAWA—Faced with falling revenues and a deficit of \$75,000,000 in the national treasury, Premier R. B. Bennett, as minister of finance, announced in his budget speech the imposition of several new taxes for the Canadian people. In an effort to balance the 1932 budget, the government announced an increase in the sales tax from one to four per cent; an advance in the income tax on corporations and joint stock companies from eight to ten per cent; extension of the two-cent excise tax to all bank checks and an increase in the Canadian postage rate of one cent. Together with customs revisions, they are expected to yield \$95,000,000 this year.

The following are some of the very many changes which will be made in the customs tariff as outlined in the new Federal Budget:

Sales tax increased from one to four per cent.

Income tax on corporations and joint stock companies raised from eight to ten per cent.

One cent added to letter postage in Canada.

Postage rate on newspapers with a circulation in excess of 10,000 copies increased from one cent a pound to one and a half cents.

Stamp tax on checks made applicable to those under as well as over ten dollars.

Increase in duties on imported automobiles valued at more than \$1,200.

Excise tax of one per cent on the value of all imported goods.

Tax of 15 cents a pound on foreign magazines and periodicals unless specifically exempted.

Duty of 40 cents a ton on anthracite coal.

Duty of \$1 a ton on coke.

Importation of foreign used cars prohibited save as settler's effects.

Duties on tea and oranges.

Two per cent tax on dividends which foreigners derive from investments in Canada.

Increased income tax on all incomes between \$3,500 and \$25,000 to apply to 1931 incomes.

Provision made for imposing duties on containers in which certain commodities come into Canada.

Subsidies to the extent of \$1,800,000 provided for Canadian coal industry.

Announcement that the government will absorb five cents per bushel of the cost of transporting wheat this year.

Tariff changes affecting approximately 200 rate-bearing items.

British preferential rates affected in only a few instances.

Drawback on a number of automobile parts decreased.

Duties on certain agricultural products provided for.

Deficit of \$75,244,973.

Net debt on March 31 last, \$2,261,608,316.

The new taxes would increase the revenues approximately \$94,000,000 based on last year's business. Assuming a falling off in business this year the increased taxes will, it is estimated, increase the revenue \$78,000,000.

The new imports will go into effect immediately. Practically 200 items in the schedules were effected, with the majority of the changes being upward.

Increases in the sales tax and some of the excise levies also went into effect Tuesday. The sales tax was increased from one to four per cent.

The excise tax of one per cent on the value of all imported goods went into effect Tuesday but announcements will be made later when the increased bank check and the three cent postage will be placed in operation.

Changes in the individual income tax will apply to the 1931 incomes, returns for which will be made next April.

WEDDING BELLS

McGILLIVRAY—GROVES

On Wednesday afternoon, June 3rd, a quiet wedding took place at the United Church manse when Mr. Alfred Hugh McGillivray and Miss Ethel Pearl Groves were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. W. H. Huston. Both of the contracting were from Edgerton and they will reside there in the future.

Last Sunday saw a large crowd of overpeople at the local lakes.

FASTER DELIVERY OBJECT OF C.N.R. EXPERIMENT HERE

WINNIPEG—Faster and more frequent delivery of package freight to short haul points along certain lines of the Canadian National Railways is slated by Vice-President A. E. Wirren to be the object of an experiment which is now in effect. The experiment is the carrying of less than car load lots by baggage car on the regular run of passenger trains.

The new service is now in effect between Calgary and Edmonton, by way of Mirror; between Saskatoon and Edmonton by way of North Battleford, and between Winnipeg, Belmont, Brandon and Virden.

The only limitation of the kind of commodities carried by regular local freight will be those imposed by the structures of law, which prohibit, for instance the carrying of explosives or certain highly inflammable liquids, Mr. Wirren added.

TO AVOID BLOATING

Bloating is an ever present danger with dairy cows on pasture, particularly where the legume is alfalfa. Means for lessening this danger, advised by animal husbandry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture include: Never turn a cow out on alfalfa pasture on an empty stomach; give a small feed of dry hay before turning out; have a supply of water available in or near the pasture at all times; don't turn the cows out onto a freshly irrigated pasture, or a pasture reeking wet from rain, heavy dew or coated with frost. Much of the danger may also be avoided by mixing grass with alfalfa in seeding down the pastures. The cows prefer grass to legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover and will take the edge off their appetites before feeding on them.

REV. W. G. BROWN NEW MODERATOR

HEAD OF PRESBYTERIANS WAS
FORMERLY MINISTER AT
RED DEER

TORONTO—Rev. W. G. Brown, Saskatoon, was on Wednesday night elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He succeeded Rev. Dr. Frank Baird of Picou, N.S., who was elected at Hamilton a year ago.

Mr. Brown's election is regarded as a tribute to his own missionary enterprise and to the growth of the Presbyterian Church in Saskatchewan. Ever since his ordination in 1902 he has taken an active part in home missions, particularly in Saskatchewan, where the number of Presbyterian congregations has increased from 20 in 1925 to 110 at the present time.

The new moderator began life on a farm in Huntington township, Quebec. After ordination Mr. Brown spent five years as a missionary among the lumbermen of Northern Ontario and the miners of British Columbia, and one year of post-graduate study at Glasgow and Edinburgh. In 1908 he was called to Red Deer, Alta., where he remained for ten years.

Mr. Brown took an active part in the church union controversy, touring Canada from coast to coast in 1923 as a leader of the anti-union cause. In July 1925 he was called to lead a minority group in Saskatchewan which formed St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The moderator married Miss Martha Rowat of Atholstan, Quebec, in 1905. They have four children.

NEW BUDGET ASSISTS THE W' ST

FARMERS WILL GET BENEFIT
FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL
PAYMENT

OTTAWA—To give effect to the new government policy of absorbing five cents per bushel of the freight rates on grain for export, an act will be necessary and the details of the proposal will be set forth in this bill, while only the general intent has so far been outlined.

Inquiries in official quarters elicited the information that, what it all amounts to, is, that the elevator company to which the farmer takes his wheat will be able to pay him five cents a bushel extra, this is said, will be done whether in reality, the wheat is for export or local consumption.

In any case the farmer can get the benefit he is designed to get. Actually, however, the details have yet to be officially devised.

WAINWRIGHT MAN OPTOMETRIST OFFICER

OPTOMETRISTS URGE EYE TESTS
FOR DRIVERS OF CARS
AT MEETING

EDMONTON—H. G. Willis, of this city, was re-elected president of the Alberta Optometric Association, Inc., for a second term at the annual convention here.

At the closing session the delegates adopted a resolution which requests the Alberta government to set a vision standard to be passed before applicants are granted drivers' licenses. A system of eye tests for auto drivers has worked out satisfactorily in several states, it was stated by several of the speakers.

The election of officers resulted in the return of E. L. Cork of Wainwright as second vice-president.

ASSIST IMPROVING OF FARM CONDITIONS

Mr. Roy E. Smith, superintendent of the L.H.C. demonstration farm, at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, will be in Wainwright on Friday, June 19th at 2:30 P.M. in the Elite Theatre to talk on agriculture and farm management. This meeting is sponsored by the Wainwright Agricultural Society.

Mr. Smith is unusually well qualified to discuss agricultural subjects pertinent to this district. He graduated from the Iowa State College over twenty years ago and has constantly kept abreast of the latest developments in farm methods so he is up to date in his fund of information. He has been a farmer himself in the North West, has been a farm manager and served several years as a County Agricultural Advisor in the Dakotas. He has never lost touch with farming, has practised in the West and is a keen student of the problems facing the farmers of Canada. He believes in the future of safe farming and has been a figure and experiences to prove all his statements. The farm at Gull Lake, which he manages, is operated on a common sense basis, with a system of crop rotation suited to the district, together with livestock, weed control and proper soil management.

In a recent letter received from Mr. Smith he states that he is coming prepared to deal extensively with the all-important subject, soil blowing. Mr. Smith does not pretend that soil blowing is something which can be checked in one year, but is prepared to cite many instances where areas of drifting have been checked. He is basing his talk on his own experience of soil blowing on the Gull Lake farm a district that is closely comparable to the soil conditions as found here.

Other sources of information on which Mr. Smith will base his talk are the findings of the Provincial and Dominion experimental stations, with which he is in close touch. The Dakotas and other central and northwest States will doubtless also furnish information on this important subject as for some years Mr. Smith was a County Agricultural Advisor in the Dakotas where soil drifting has been closely studied for years. Doubtless there will be parts of Mr. Smith's lecture which will offer valuable suggestions to farmers in this district, who are suffering, or beginning to suffer from soil drifting.

Mr. Smith is thoroughly familiar with all farm problems and can discuss corn, alfalfa, sweet clover, garden, pit, cows, hogs, chickens and weed control. If anyone has questions to ask on these subjects he will gladly give out the latest available information.

The lectures are supplemented by large illustrated charts and as an added attraction many excellent reels of educational and comic motion pictures will be shown.

This meeting has been arranged with the object of improving farm conditions. No one can afford to miss this opportunity of getting some practical information on farm management. They are your meetings, for you and your neighbor. Be sure to attend and get all the information you can. It will help you to build your community.

Mr. Wm. J. Murray had what came very near being a serious accident last week. While dumping a carload of grain at a local elevator the reach of his wagon broke, throwing him off and frightening the horses who started to run dragging him a short distance. He managed to stop them but not before he suffered severe bruises about the face, arms and body.

Mr. Tom Sugars was in town for a few days last week.

SCHOOL BOARD HOLD REG. MONTHLY MEET.

The regular meeting of the School Board was held on June 1st, all members being present with the exception of Trustee H. C. Montgomery. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted on motion.

Communication was read from Mr. J. Welch advising that lease on building on 5th avenue, used as a school room expires on June 5th, and wishing to be advised as to the intention of the Board in this connection, agreeing not to make any other disposition of the premises as long as the school board wish to use the building as a school room.

Moved by Trustees Stuart-Washburn—That Mr. Welch be advised that the Board would rent the building for another year commencing July 1st, at a monthly rental of \$25.00 and agree to give 30 days notice before vacating the premises. The agreement being subject to condition stated in the letter of Mr. Welch, June 1.—Carried.

A communication was read from Western Steel Products, re fire escape. Moved by Trustees Middlemass-Stuart—That letter from Western Steel Products re fire escape be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Washburn-Stuart—That the several applications for position on teaching staff be ordered filed.—Carried.

A deputation from the Town Council of Wainwright waited on the Board with a petition that the Trustees give further consideration to the requisition for 1931, with the hope that it could be further reduced.

The Finance Committee reported the following bills and accounts with recommendation for payment.

Staff salaries	\$1320.00
J. Wilkins	100.00
G. Steel, salary and stamps	12.00
Washburn's Hardware	7.50
A. Swanson	5.70
Calgary Power	5.90
A. Chesterman, chemistry table	35.00

Secretary, bond premium	8.00
Wain. Machine Shop	.50
W. Welch, rent	25.00
Telephone	4.35
Washburn's Hardware, sports goods	34.65
Tory's Blacksmith Shop	6.50

Moved by Trustees Stuart-Middlemass—That the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and that cheques be issued for the several amounts.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Washburn-Stuart—That the report of Principal for month of May be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Washburn-Stuart—That the report of attendance officer for May be accepted and filed and a copy sent to the Department.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Middlemass-Stuart—That acting on the assurance given by Mr. N. S. Kenny, that the Town of Wainwright, would be in a position to take care of the school requirements for 1932, starting from April 1st 1932; that this board make a reduction of \$1000.00 on the 1931 requisition as submitted to the Town Council of Wainwright.—Carried.

As this concluded the business the meeting was then adjourned.

COUNCIL SITS AS COURT OF REVISION

ASSESSMENTS APPEALED ARE
ALL CONSIDERED FAIR
AND WILL STAND

Sitting as a Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1931 assessment of town property, the Town Council met on Tuesday evening last, and were greeted with quite a number of ratepayers who were anxious to obtain some relief in these matters.

Some two dozen appeals were before the Court, and in most cases these were made against the assessment on the grounds of higher valuations having been made of their property owing to the much greater values of the new fireproof structures which have been erected since the big fire.

After hearing every ratepayer present in each individual case, and thoroughly going into equitable values of other properties in like situation the Court decided that in only one instance would a reduction be worthy of recommendation; this being a small property on Seventh avenue upon which a reduction amounting to \$90 in the valuation was ordered to be made in the assessment roll.

WAINWRIGHT GOLF CLUB MAKES GOOD SHOWING

MEMBERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING, BRING BACK THREE PRIZES

Some seventeen members of the Wainwright Golf Club motored over to Hughenden on Wednesday last to participate in the golf tournament. Leaving shortly before nine in the morning the motrocade of five cars, with Mr. G. C. Siddall the secretary-treasurer in the lead, arrived at Hughenden in time for the members to practice approaching and putting and acoustom themselves to playing on conditions. It was an ideal day for golf with just enough breeze to temper the heat and although some of the players found the course somewhat difficult everyone enjoyed the outing immensely.

The golf clubs from the various towns were well represented and the competition was very keen, some splendid scores were turned in and although the Wainwright representatives only succeeded in bringing back one first and two second prizes they were not disgraced. In the competition for the ladies Mrs. Frank Stevens was second in the second flight, winning a very handsome china tea set. In the men's championship Mr. F. C. Dicks lost by one stroke to Mr. J. G. Ormrod of Hughenden and was awarded the second prize, a beautiful blanket, and Mr. G. C. Siddall, playing steady and consistent golf won first prize in the third flight and was presented with a very handsome leather tobacco pouch.

The Wainwright lady members had packed a picnic lunch which was spread in the shade of the trees bordering the course and heartily enjoyed by all, especially the men as they were called upon to play forty-five holes of golf. In the afternoon and evening the lady members of the Hughenden golf club served tea and cold drinks, which to put it mildly, were greatly appreciated by all.

The Hardy golf club have announced their Tournament for this Wednesday and many members of the local club are planning to enter as the Hardy course is a very interesting one.

Have you enough Life Insurance?

No matter how large or how small your estate, it will suffer heavy deductions before it reaches your wife or family. Doctors, nurses, hospitals, undertakers, lawyers, etc., not to mention succession duties, if the estate be considerable, will reduce the net amount payable to your heirs by anything from 10% to 25%. Take your pencil and try a simple sum in arithmetic, using an actual case as an example:

Typical Case	My Case
Total face value of all my life insurance policies.....	\$5,000
Estimated value of my real estate, securities and other assets.....	\$2,800
Total.....	\$7,800
Less 15% as indicated above.....	\$1,170
Total estate (net).....	\$6,630
Invested in good securities at 5% this should yield my family an annual income of.....	\$297.50

IS IT ENOUGH?

Fill in and mail the attached coupon:

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Please send me your pamphlet, "Is It Enough?", advertised

in (Name of Paper) _____

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) _____

Date of Birth (Month) _____ (Year) _____

Address (Street) _____ (City) _____



THIS book has been written especially for the farmer by one who knows the farmer's problems. It is practical, helpful and useful.

Our purpose is to help the farmer, and we shall be glad to give you a free copy upon request. Ask for one or use this advertisement as a coupon.

If you have a business problem to discuss, the Manager will be glad to talk it over with you—confidentially, of course.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPE WRITER Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

His Private Practise

By ROYAL BROWN

(Continued)

Nevertheless, at midnight, as Tommy moved toward his bureau ready to turn off the light the X-ray pictures of Nancy's nose caught his eye. He gazed at them intently. Then abruptly he snapped out the light. "If she's the sort of a girl who marries for money, then that's the sort of a girl she is," was his not illogical conclusion.

Four o'clock the next afternoon came at last, and so, on the dot, did Tommy. But Jove was very late; it was almost five when he entered with out apologies. And Tommy, who had done everything save bite his finger nails, put those impatient fingers to work. He stripped off the crepe de lisse, removed the cotton, and:

"Hm," said Jove.

"Mrs. Thorpe took a deep breath. 'Oh—hh!' she fluttered.

Nancy glanced at the mirror breathlessly. Then, even more breathlessly, 'O—h—h!' she fluttered.

Her luminous eyes, a big awestruck sight, Tommy's. But Tommy's were engaged by Jove.

"Congratulations," the great person was saying. "If you can drop in on me at this time tomorrow, there's a case I'd like to discuss with you."

Tommy was stunned speechless. "I," he began.

But Jove, after running his fingers up and down Nancy's nose, had given it a final tweak, and was saying:

"You can thank my young confrere here that I'm able to do that."

The moment he left, Nancy tried to. It's one of the things noses I over had, she assured Tommy, but with 'hat in her eyes which belied the flippancy in her voice. "I don't know how I can ever repay you."

"I am very glad that it turned out so well," said Tommy, ridiculously stiff. "I don't think it needs any further attention, if it does—"

He left it there, picked up his bag, took his hat, nodded to Nancy's mother and passed out of the door and presumably out of Nancy's life.

Nancy wrinkled her nose experimentally. She had seen young men act that way before; they always come back.

On the way out Tommy confronted a very tall young man standing at the door.

"Can you tell me if—Miss Thorpe is at home?" the latter asked his voice suggesting a customary drawl accelerated by some emotion.

Tommy guessed what. The big oil and orchid man from Texas! he told himself. Aloud he said, "She's at home—whether to callers or not, I don't know."

A minute later he was back in his own room. That he had performed almost a miracle he knew. If he had doubted it, Dr. Sutton's swift interest should have made him certain. He should have been uplifted, exultant. But curiously enough, he wasn't.

"She certainly lost no time in getting him here," he was thinking, almost viciously.

The interview the following afternoon was breath-taking. Dr. Sutton went straight to the point.

"I need an assistant," he announced to Tommy. "Want to come in with me?"

That was what Tommy had expected and he answered as he had already planned.

"Young emplings are apt to be stunted when they grow up alongside great oaks, don't you think?"

Jove rubbed his nose. "There's something in that," he admitted. "In fact I had a chance to go in with an older man myself at the beginning and decided not to. Never regretted it, to tell you the truth."

He puffed at his pipe. Then: "I've got a case," he announced abruptly. "Boy sixteen. Broke his nose playing football at St. Mark's. Rather a wick ed-looking affair. His mother wants something done. Want to tackle it?"

"Me?" gasped Tommy.

"I'll tell her," continued Jove, ignoring Tommy's surprise but savoring it none the less, because Jove was human enough to like to play the role that you'll take it for a thousand. And you'll earn it—she's that sort."

"I," babbled Tommy, "don't know how to thank you—"

"Don't bother to," suggested Jove. "The truth is that I'm getting no young for fast and I'm only passing on what an older man did for me. He gives me a lift the same way. I've asked about you and I know, aside from the case you've finished, that you're good. Good men shouldn't starve—and I can throw a few cases your way. That's all."

He rose, held out his hand—the fine hand of a surgeon. Tommy gripped it, hard, in a hand that matched.

Jove was as good as his word—rather better, in fact. Tommy was busy at last. Too busy, one might think, ever to give a thought to what might be happening across the street.

Nevertheless, he did know that the man who had flown from Texas had not gone back there. Instead he had purchased a car which Tommy saw parked outside often.

Not that any of this mattered except whenever, in the paper, he saw a headline, "Engagement Announced" he paused to see whose it might be.

So March moved on toward April. Then on the evening of April 1st, Tommy spreading his paper, turned to the classified advertising page and searched until, under the head, "Female Help Wanted," he found this:

Office Assistant: By Beacon St. Specialist. Should have some knowledge of typing and preferably of stenography and must be of pleasing personality. Hours 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Jove had prescribed the office assistant. "You've got to have one—both as an assistant and to create atmosphere," he had explained.

So Tommy, on the fifth floor, pursued his ad while downstairs on the first floor, a lady waited to see him.

No, the maid didn't know whether it was a patient or not, but she had put her in the waiting room. And so Tommy put aside his pipe and adjusted his tie, and descended, looking as professional as possible.

The last person he expected to discover seated in the waiting room, was Nancy. She flicked a feminine eyelid at him.

"No," she said solemnly, as if answering a question. "I haven't fallen downstairs again, nor is there anything the matter with my nose. I'm just looking for a job."

"You're w—what?" he stuttered.

"And," she went on, "I saw your ad in tonight's paper."

"How did you know it was my ad?" demanded Tommy.

"It sounded like as if it might be—and I called up Dr. Sutton and asked him if he knew. He seemed very sure it was and so I thought I'd better come at once in person. I do need a job, and I'm a fairly good typist, with the aid of an eraser—"

"Typist?" echoed Tommy. "Where did you learn typing?"

"At a business school," she explained. "I was taking a secretarial course evenings, from eight to ten, when I fell down and bumped my nose. Taking it on the sly—I didn't dare to tell Mother."

"I can't understand," confessed Tommy.

"It's really quite simple," she assured him. "I was getting on with a cold season and we were getting more and more in debt. I knew I'd have to do something desperate unless my millionaire appeared."

"But he did appear," Tommy reminded her.

"He did—and departed too," she confessed. "And it wasn't because he wasn't nice or because I didn't like him a lot because—well, if he hadn't been so very nice I might have taken him on. But it wouldn't be fair—"

"You—you aren't going to marry him?" said Tommy inanely.

"I told you I was looking for a job. I am, truly. And I have some knowledge of typing, though I'm a rotten typist, and I can make a stab at stenography. And I can, truly, be quite pleasing when I try to—and I'll try awfully hard."

Tommy swallowed; his head reeled. But he managed to say: "If you really want the position—"

Nancy rose. "Thank you," she said. "I think that is particularly sweet of you, because I know you don't approve of me or, I suspect, really believe me qualified. But I'll prove that I am, or quit! She offered him her hand. "Shall we shake on that?"

"There was a flutter in her voice. And when, instead of releasing her hand, Tommy but gripped it, the harder, she did not protest."

"I," began Tommy, with no idea of what he meant to say, "—I"

Nancy's eyes were hidden. Gazing down at her he could only see the top of the hat that caparisoned her shining head. If she would only look up—

Abruptly she did. Their eyes met and he took a deep full breath.

"You—you don't mean it!" he murmured, incredulously, as if she had said something.

Then suddenly it struck him that she did. He laughed swiftly, and triumphantly, and swept her into his arms.

"Is—is this the way to test applicants?" asked Nancy. "I—I told you I was a rotten speller. But I'll buy a dictionary."

"Are you still talking about a job?" he teased.

"But I want that too," she protested. "I want to help, truly, and—"

"Come into my office," he suggested. "I'll teach you right now."

Nancy obeyed, her hand in his. She sat down at his typewriter, as he directed, and waited.

"Please take dictation, Miss Thorpe," he said very formally. And after that she had prepared a sheet of paper, he went on: "Dear Tommy, I love you—"

She gave him a swift luminous glance. Then quickly, almost blindly she typed:

"dear Tommy, I love you?"

"Perfect!" he exclaimed, and opened wide his arms.

Biblical accounts of the fiery destruction of Sodom have been verified

Why "GP" Cord Material is "cut on the bias"

A tire in service is subjected to severe stresses from every angle. To successfully stand these strains the plies of cords are criss-crossed . . . For greater strength each ply of cord is laid at right angles to the other. The strength is in this angle-wise construction . . .

These plies are accurately cut "on the bias" by a machine adjusted to the fraction of an inch . . . "GP" insulated cords absorb the road shocks . . . hold against all strains and add to the strength already imparted by the Gum Cushions and Resist tread. "GP" Tires are sold at all "Gum Cushion Tire Stations."

"Built Better To Wear Better"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
TORONTO CANADA
100% Canadian



FORSTER & BRUNKER DEALERS

Here and There

Annual value of forests products in Canada is placed around \$500,000,000 by the Canadian Government Forestry Service, and over 200,000 persons are employed in this work.

Total value of crude bullion gold in Ontario for the first two months of 1931 is placed at \$6,517,254 as compared with \$5,352,395 for the same period of 1930, an increase of nearly 22%. If this continues, all previous records of gold output are likely to be exceeded this year.

Position of president of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada has been offered to and accepted by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose interest in boy welfare has long been recognized all over the Dominion.

John Minard, section hand with the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years and pensioned at the age of 73, celebrated his 105th birthday April 2. He does not use glasses, eats well, sleeps well and enjoys life. He has no prescriptions for exceeding the century mark.

Sponsored by the Alberta Motorcycle Association, the Western Canada Motorcycle hill-climbing championships will be decided at Banff in the Canadian Rockies on May 24 and will be followed the same day by the Banff annual regatta.

A shipment of 800,000 salmon eggs has recently been forwarded to the Dominion Fish Hatchery at Flat Lands, Restigouche County to receive treatment prior to being deposited in the Nipisiquit River as a part of the 1931 programme for restocking New Brunswick fishing waters.

Canadians, from coast to coast, heard the voices of His Excellency the Governor-General and Rt. Hon. E. B. Bennett, prime Minister of the Dominion, May 11, in endorsement of the work of the Canadian Red Cross through stations linked by the radio broadcast transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraphs.

In the last analysis the railroad safety movement's success is traceable largely to teamwork. Each railroad worker is constantly reminded that safety is paramount. Safety practices have become habitual, therefore they do not lessen efficiency. Railroad passenger service is now more efficient and as well as safer than ever before, says a prominent United States newspaper.

The new 6 1/4 hour service between Montreal and Toronto, both ways, which came into operation on Canadian Pacific lines end of April, has proved highly popular with travellers, and heavy traffic on these trains is reported. Ottawa has also been brought half an hour closer to Montreal and passengers for Quebec have had 15 minutes clipped from the time of the journey.

Popularity of the reduced week-end fares which went into effect May 1 on all Canadian Pacific lines was assured from the start, according to reports from traffic officials of the railway. They represent a saving of approximately 25% to the travelling public with reduced fares available from noon Friday to noon Sunday and return portions up to midnight of the Monday following. (749)

*** It's just too bad that a farmer can't make as much money from a good hog as a city man can from a blind pig! But the piglet we are selling at \$2.19 per gallon is not too bad; in fact it's very good. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch.

TEMPTING COLD MEATS



YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW "HUNGRY" YOU GET WHEN YOU SEE OUR TEMPTING AND TASTY COLD MEAT ARRAY!

SUMMER DAY DELIGHTS!

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

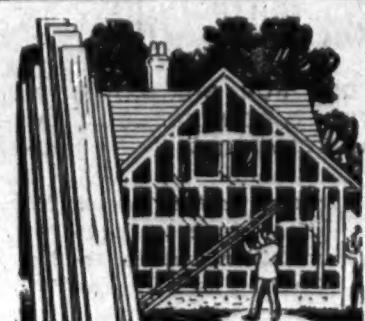
THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor



GO RIGHT AHEAD . . .

And start building! Once started, there should be no reason for any delay. At least, there won't be, if you—

ORDER YOUR LUMBER FROM US

Whether your specifications call for water-proofed shingles or four-by-four joists—we can save you money on your complete requirements. Carefully-inspected, select products only.

See Me For All Your Needs in Paint, Varnish, or Kalsomine

PROGRESS LUMBER CO.

THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

THE SPIRIT OF 1807...

BOTTLED
IN
SCOTLAND

When Simon Fraser, fur trader and Factor of the North West Company, discovered British Columbia's Fraser River in 1806, McCallum's Perfection, though but a year old, had definitely established itself with old-world connoisseurs. Today, this favor is worldwide, for McCallum's... blended, aged-in-the-wood and BOTTLED in Scotland... is a genuine Scots Whisky. Sold only in 26½ oz. and 40 oz. bottles.



McCallum's Perfection
Scots Whisky
EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT INSERTED BY THE ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

PARKHILL OUTFIT



\$35.00

ALL COMPLETE AS SHOWN

McLEOD & SON
"THE FURNITURE MEN"

Main Street

Wainwright

*** You are missing a chance that may never come again to you in a lifetime—to save money by building, painting or repairing your home or property—while all building material can be bought at prices lower than for many years. Labor, too, is plentiful.

Take this opportunity to get \$2.00 in value for \$1.00 in cash. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates FREE, and will supply you with competent men to do your work.

Golf Is Golf From Coast To Coast

Golf has assumed such important proportions in the make-up of modern every-day life that it constitutes a very real phase of the activities of those who serve the public. The Canadian Pacific Railway is such a one and its train services to golf courses and established arrangements for guests at its many hotels to enjoy the game are the practical interpretation of its desire to maintain traditions of 50 years of meeting the requirements of the Canadian people



and their visitors. From coast to coast, excellent courses are available and where the company does not operate its own links, playing privileges at first-class clubs are granted. In the Maritimes, there are courses at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; Kentville, N.S.; Digby, N.S.; and Yarmouth, N.S. all in connection with the company's hotels. Quebec City has two fine courses, one club dating back to 1874.

Montreal has the oldest club in Canada, the Royal Montreal, founded in 1875, which today boasts two championship 18-hole courses. Other Clubs are numerous and good. Toronto, too, has many excellent links, including the Royal York Golf Club, where guests at the Royal York Hotel have playing privileges. Ontario abounds in courses, all along the Canadian Pacific's lines. Bungalow camps at French River and Kenora (Lake of the Woods) have sporty 9-hole courses for their patrons. Throughout the Prairie Provinces, golf is available at all the larger centres, while the Banff Springs Hotel Golf course is among the best in the country, in settings of unrivalled mountain scenery. It is the Mecca for golfers from all over Canada and the United States, to say nothing of the numerous overseas visitors who play it each summer. Vancouver and Victoria offer ready hospitality, the latter standing unique among Canadian golf centres, in that the game is played throughout the 12 months of the year, the annual mid-winter tournament for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Cup, run by the Canadian Pacific Railway, being an outstanding feature of the golf calendar.

The Whole Truth

'Dear Judge,' he wrote—and stopped. Justin McGregor Jr., had never written to a judge before, and it came hard. Still, he had to do it. That was part of the sentence.

1 April, 1930

Dear Judge Whiteridge: It seems only right that I should tell you how the whole thing happened. I never got a fair chance at the trial. And I think you will agree with me that I was all but a damned unreasonably.

In the first place, my father sent for me to come home. I had only been abroad two years, and I think anybody ought to look around before he picks out a life work. Of course, if Father had been hard up I would not have said a word, but there was not much evidence that the wolf had been gnawing the doormats while I was away. I found a new Hoyden Eight in the garage, and so after I'd had a pick-me-up or two, I took it out and went down to the plant.

I guess you know my father, so I don't need to tell you what he's like; red-headed and red-tempered. He is not a reasonable man. But if you could have seen him sitting there when I went in, you'd have known that he wasn't even as reasonable as usual. He looked like a porcupine, getting ready to shoot every quill.

He shook hands with me across the desk but he didn't jump with joy or anything. 'Have a good trip?' 'Fairish,' I said. 'There was a cute blonde aboard.'

He didn't pay any attention to that. 'Though you'd expect a father to show some interest in the interests of his son.'

'Did they serve McGregor's marmalade?' he asked.

'How should I know?' I said. 'Do you think I spent my time in the pantry?'

'No,' he said. 'I think you spent it in the bar.'

You can see by that how the thing went. All the time, you could have knocked me down with a pipe cleaner when he snapped out a me. 'When are you going to work?'

'Going where?' I said, kind of dazed. 'Is that a resort?'

I guess it would be about the last resort for you, he said. 'I mean when are you going into the marmalade business?'

I couldn't help laughing. What do you think I'm going to do? Squeeze oranges?'

'No,' he said. 'I think you're going to squeeze me. It's what you always have done. But now I want to get something for my money.'

He had it all doped out, too. I was to spend so much time in each department; receiving, shipping, bottling, sales. I don't know what. And then he was going to make a job called assistant general manager, and get me ready for a partnership, an you tie it? I come home with my mind full of art and life and literature, and things like that, and he offers me a partnership in a marmalade factory!

Still, I tried to be reasonable. 'Well

now look here, governor, I said. It seems to me you're doing pretty well by yourself. I guess your marmalade is all right; anyway it brings in a million a minute or so, and wouldn't it be just profiteering to put me in and double your income? I think it would be better for me to go into something else.'

'What?' he said, short like that. 'I don't just know yet,' I told him. 'But I've been looking around...'

Then he shot off the works. The way he jumped you'd have thought he had a paper of pins in his clothes. He banged on the desk, and he kicked over the waste basket, and he threw the inkstand on the floor. He got so red it made his hair look pale pink.

'You've been looking round two years,' he said, 'and what have you found? A lot of dude clothes and a high hat, and a hole in the bottom of the seat to throw my money in...'

You can't reason with a man like that. And so, pretty soon I said I'd think it over and get him know Monday morning.

Mignon Tirrell was there. I had been halfway engaged to her before I went away, and now I decided to try being all the way engaged. Mignon Tirrell is a bright blonde, and the way she can roll up those blue eyes, and draw down that red mouth... 'my! After a while I took her out in the car to get the engagement over. I know people say Mignon is a bit speedy. What of it? Does that prove I was speeding?'

It is pretty unreasonable, anyway to say I was going seventy miles an hour. A speedometer doesn't tell much after you have stopped. And we stopped all right when I ran into that car—if I did run into it. I think, myself, that the car ran into me.

The trial was about as unreasonable a thing as I ever saw. Every time I tried to say a word somebody jumped on me for disorder or contempt of court or something. Of course, I see the point. I hear there has been a lot of talk about drunken driving and getting parties and rich young men in high-powered cars... and the police were feeling it was time to make an example of somebody. And so right away, when they saw me, just because I had some decent clothes and a car and a girl and a breath, they thought what a lovely example I would make. But was it my fault that Mignon tucked her head under my arm? It was not.

Another thing: If I am a criminal, then I ought to be in jail. But if I am not a criminal, then I ought to be free. But what happens? You try one of the trick sentences on me. You let me loose. BUT... you take away my license; you say I've got to stay in town six months, and get a job, and write a report the first of each month telling you how I'm getting along. Well, I'm getting along rotten.

After the trial I went to see Mignon Tirrell. Mignon was lying on a chaise longue; she had on lounging pajamas, and a velvet coat embroidered with gold threads, and velvet slippers with high gold heels and her hair came up in rings round her face. She looked as if she had been crying.

'What's the matter?' I said. 'Matter?' said Mignon. 'You take me out and run me into another car and give me a shock and run my hair and my reputation, and get me talked about as if I was something the meat market man threw out, and my picture in all the papers with, 'Mignon Tirrell, Well-Known Dancer, in Speed-King Crash,' and then you come and ask me what's the matter?'

'Did I tell them to put your picture in the paper?' said I.

'Did you tell them to keep it out?' said Mignon.

I guess you can see from that how reasonable she was.

After that I went down to the plant to see my father, and in the corridor I met a girl. I was in no frame of mind to notice anybody. Still, I did notice her some, because she was so different from Mignon Tirrell; kind of little and lovely and, well, sweet.

I beg your pardon... I had to say something for a beginning. 'Will you tell me where Mr McGregor's office is?'

'First left,' she said. She had a nice voice, quiet and low, but well awfully businesslike, if you see what I mean. She went right along down the corridor and out of sight.

When I went into my father's office I found him looking as if he had swallowed a firecracker and a match and they were getting together. But I am naturally tactful and so I pretended not to notice.

I said: 'Well, governor, I've come to take that assistant management.'

And what do you think he said then? He said: 'There isn't any such position open here now.'

'Do I understand you're letting me down?' I said.

'You let me down long ago,' he said.

It was enough to try anybody's patience.

'Father,' I said seriously. 'I feel as if it is my duty to warn you. If I pass from you in anger, pride will forbid my return. I shall be competi-

ed to earn my living in anyway that presents itself. I should not wish shame to fall upon the name of Justin McGregor by being coupled with, say, a shoveler of coal.'

My father looked at me and he laughed. It wasn't a fatherly laugh. 'Pity you didn't think about the fair name of McGregor a little sooner,' he said. 'You couldn't hurt it now with coal dust.'

I think anybody else would have walked right out then. But I tried to be reasonable. I gave him one more chance.

'Father,' I said, 'how about next month's allowance?'

If you'll believe it, he acted as if he did not hear me—just pressed the buzzer on the desk as if the interview was over.

After that there was nothing to do but go. So I went.

On the way out, I saw that girl again. She had a great big dimple in her cheek.

I think you will agree with me that the whole thing has been pretty damned unreasonable.

Yours truly,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, Jr.
1 May, 1930.

Dear Judge Whiteridge: When I left my father's office that day, I made one mistake. I should have gone for my clothes. But I did not.

I took a suite at a hotel, while things were getting settled. Two days later I took a single room, and at the end of the week I moved out. The management was very unreasonable about the bill.

I had only a few odd dollars in my pockets so I decided to look for a position. I went first to the editor of the city's largest newspaper, for I felt that I have rather a flair for writing. He said they wanted men to find news, not make it.

You would be surprised for the things I applied for after that. Once upon an 'm' I applied for a position in an elevator.

'Any experience running an elevator?' the man asked.

'I have run a car,' I said.

'Go and run one then,' said he.

It was about this time that I moved again, on account of a little awkwardness about my bill. My new room was on Pooley street. I now washed my own shirt in the evenings in order to spend my afternoons looking for work.

One morning I woke up, and I had an idea. It struck me what an awfully good joke it would be on my father if I should go to his employment man and get a job right in his own factory. I shouldn't mind seeing that girl again, either.

So I went to my father's employment office. In the employment office sat Mr. George Peters. Mr. Peters is exactly the type of man I don't like. Beside Mr. Peters, at another desk sat the girl. She had brown hair, and her hair had gold twinkles in it to match her eyes. Those eyes were the biggest, brownest, golden, twinkling eyes in the world. And they were looking right at me.

'What is it?' said Mr. Peters.

'I came,' I said with dignity, 'to apply for a position.'

'We don't have positions,' he said.

'We have jobs.'

'What jobs have you got,' I said.

'The only job we have open at present,' he said, 'is garbage man.'

I drew myself to my full height. I am six foot one. 'Very well,' I said, 'I will take it.'

Yours truly,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, Jr.
1 June, 1930.

Dear Judge Whiteridge: The garbage at the McGregor marmalade factory came down from the sliding room through a chute. The four garbage loaders and I shovelled it into barrels, and when the trucks came we loaded them in. When I lifted the barrels the juice ran out the bottoms and got all over me. Anybody else would have left. But I have my pride. Besides, something happens.

One day, while I was working, I heard a voice behind me.

'How do you like your position?' said Mr. Peters smilingly.

I could cheerfully have killed him with the shovel. But I said, 'Very satisfactory, thank you.' And I tossed a rotten orange carelessly over my shoulder, so that he had to dodge.

Mr. Peters was a good dodger—too damned good. For the next minute there was a little gasp—'O-o-o!' like that—and there was the girl beside him, and I hit her on the arm. If you have ever hit the most beautiful girl in the world with a rotten orange, you will understand how I felt.

'Oh, I'm sorry,' I cried. 'Oh, I didn't mean to. Oh, I just slipped...'

Mr. Peters glared at me, and began to mop with his handkerchief.

'Very careless of you?' he said.

'Are you hurt, Janie?'

That was her name; Janie March.

'Of course I'm not hurt,' she said. 'It was a very soft orange, wasn't it? Mr. Justin?'

I had said my name was Justin, and let it go at that; it was not time to say I was Justin McGregor, Jr.

Mr. Peters took Janie by the arm and walked her off in a proprietary

By Ruth Burr Sanborn

way he had. The things he said were things no man would say to a gentleman.

'But he didn't mean to, George,' Janie said. 'After all, he's got grit or he wouldn't stick it out.'

Say, all at once I felt as if I could shovel up the whole garbage heap in one scoop. I wouldn't have given up that job at any price! After all, I had grit!

Yours truly,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, Jr.
1 July, 1930.

Dear Judge Whiteridge: I shovelled garbage for a week, and then I got promoted. It happened this way:

When I went home that night, I made an important decision.

I had made some inquiries, and I found out quite a lot about Janie March. She belonged to one of those nice old families that never have any money and her father had got sick, so he couldn't work, and she had to learn stenography and come to the plant as Mr. Peter's secretary. Mr. Peters had fallen for her hard, and was giving her a heavy rub.

At first I couldn't understand what a girl like Janie March could see in a man like that. But the more I thought about it, the more dangerous it looked. He was successful—my age and head of a department. He could probably be nice enough when he was alone with Janie. And he was handsome, in a dark, flashing sort of way.

Before I went to bed that night I decided to do something. Maybe, I too could succeed.

I studied the situation for two days. Then I got some stuff and extended the chute through the door to the loading platform, and next fixed a trapdoor at the end to open and shut and a movable end-piece. When the trucks came up, I put the end-piece over each barrel in turn. A truck could be loaded in ten minutes with out moving the barrels.

At the end of the week there was nothing for me to do, so they transferred me to supplies. Supplies consist chiefly of sugar and oranges. These came up in freight cars on a siding and were unloaded on hand trucks. The system was to place five one-hundred-pound bags of sugar on a truck, or five boxes of oranges, and then push.

First you went down an incline, holding back hard; then across a paved court, running as fast as you could, to get momentum; then up an other incline to the receiving platform and the supply line. If you did not run fast enough, or push hard enough, then the truck would not go all the way up, and you landed at the bottom again with five hundred pounds of sugar on top of you. At the end of the day I felt as if I had been riding a wild mustang in a non-stop polo match.

Once Janie March came by and stopped to speak to me.

'You're awfully strong, aren't you?' she said.

'Am I?' said I. And after that I put six bags of sugar on my truck and never noticed the difference.

After I had studied the situation a little I got some boards and built a bridge from the car to the receiving platform. With level going, we were able to put twice as much on our truck as before, and the cars were loaded twice as fast as before. At the end of the week there was nothing to do so they moved me to the sliding room.

In the sliding-room we made the garbage instead of shovelling it away, and at first I didn't see much difference. But after a while I remembered the good oranges that used to come down the chute with just a speck at the end and I began to cut off the speck and save the rest. At the end of the week they made me room-inspector.

Janie March came in one day and stopped to see me sliding.

'You're awfully quick, aren't you?' she said.

'Do you think so?' said I. And after that I cut up more oranges than any two men in the department.

When I had been working a month, I bought a new suit and asked Janie March to go to dinner. She said she couldn't because she was going out with George Peters, which gave me a nasty jar; but two nights later she went. I could not take her to a swell place but I found a place where the waffles and creamed chicken were all right, and where there were little booths and palms to hide behind.

'And now,' she said, when we were seated, 'tell me all about yourself.'

And the first thing I knew I was telling her.

Not, of course, that I told her I was Justin McGregor, Jr., or about Mignon Tirrell or the trial or things like that. But I guess I talked quite a lot about McGregor marmalade. I told her about the garbage and how I fixed the chute, and about supplies and how I built the bridge and about the sliding-room and how I was hoping to hit on some quicker way of taking out the seeds.

'I think you've done awfully well,' she said.

'Do you?' I cried. 'Do you?' And I felt a queer warmth running all three-

ugh me. 'Well, you see... I want to do something. I want to... succeed... I want...'

'I guess you will,' said Janie. I guess if you hadn't been going to way then that first day you would have gone right off.'

'I had a special reason for staying,' I said. And I leaned a little further across the table, and our hands got all mixed up together among the teaspoons in a most satisfactory way.

'A reason?' said Janie softly.

'Yes,' said I. 'You.'

Sincerely yours,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, Jr.
1 August, 1930.

Dear Judge Whiteridge: As soon as I could save enough I asked Janie March to go to dinner again. She couldn't, because her father was not well; but she asked me to come there instead. Naturally, I went.

Mr. March was a tall, oldish man with snow white hair, had Janie's quick brown eyes, with the same sparkle in them; Janie was in and out, not seeming to do anything special, but all at once supper was ready.

You never saw such a supper. There were new peas and kidneys, and little beaten biscuits as light as love, and lovely fresh looking salads. Then we got to the desert. A pudding, I suppose you call it. I had a kind of a custard at the bottom, and then it was all piled up with fluffy stuff that tasted like oranges with a green cherry on top.

'You see,' said Janie. 'George Peters (Continued on page 7)'

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc.

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms. Every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131

HOTEL CILIC
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort
FIRST CLASS CAFE
Free Bus to and from all
trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Demand this package



Imitations

Bayer Aspirin, the famous prescriptive and millions have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headache Neuritis
Cold Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monacetic acid.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE

Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner

Money to Loan

BILLING BLOCK

Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKINS

Barrister, Solicitor

Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and

Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright — Alta.

Dr. Gordon Maynes

Physician & Surgeon

Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

GENERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

General Directors and Embalmers

Complete stock of funeral supplies
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Main Street Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

WAINWRIGHT — ALTA.

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

BILLING BLOCK

Block Anesthesia

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

All gun crews of the British navy
have been provided with gas masks
as a protection against burning shell
or other form of gas attack.A powerful searchlight was em-
ployed recently to project words on
to the side of the Empire State build-

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius 2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-
ing 25 words 50c for first insertion
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-
able in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
15 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each sub-
sequent issue.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid an-
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JUNE 10th., 1931

JULY FIRST
OUR BIG DAY

A newspaper can do a lot of good
for a town; a town can do a lot of
good for a newspaper.

A business can do a lot of good for
a town; a town can do a lot of good
for a business.

A community can do a lot of good
for a citizen; a citizen can do a lot of
good for a community.

Neither of these should wait for
the other. Both should start doing at
once and keep everlastingly at it. If
one waits, both may wait, and nothing
would be done.

Thus and thus speaks the Maid-
stone Mirror.

Get into the spirit of the above
maxims, inject it into others by your
own actions and the celebration now
being planned for July First, will go
over with a bang.

Let's try and forget conditions,
we've been talking about them for
months and all our chatter hasn't
amounted to "a hill o' beans" as far
as results are concerned. We've talk-
ed poverty till we are poor; still, few
of the events of the past winter have
suffered much for the want of sup-
port.

July First has been Wainwright's
big day for 25 years and will continue
to be, so long as the spirit prevails
that acquired the Fair grounds; (an
asset to the district that is worth
treble the cost) and built the memora-
lized clock tower for an everlasting mem-
orial.

You can do anything, if you want
to hard enough. We want a success-
ful sports day on July 1st and if we
want it hard enough, we'll get it.

LET TRANSPORTATION
BEAR ITS OWN COSTS

Canada is losing directly more
than thirty million dollars annually
on the operation of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways. Indirectly there is
a similar loss to Canada through the
operating loss on the Canadian Pacific
railway, which is now being felt
through the necessity of Canadian
Pacific employees accepting a volun-
tary reduction in their earnings through
a reduction in working hours or
mileage, according to their system of
pay, says an exchange.

While the general conditions are to
be blamed to a large extent for this

falling off in business, a close study
of the transportation business over
a period of years has indicated con-
clusively that the railways are suffer-
ing from the competition of motor
trucks and bus line, and yet, while
the public is ready to demand the ut-
most in service from the railways,
they are apparently not so ready to
support that service with their patron
age.

A recent protest from a community
in Alberta was made when one of the
railways announced a reduction in
train services. A delegation from this
community went to Edmonton to in-
terview the division superintendent of
the railway in question. After a few
preliminary remarks, the superinten-
dent asked whether the members of
the delegation had come to Edmonton
on one of the trains in question. They
replied that they had come on one of
the buses. "In that case," stated the
superintendent, "you have supplied
your own reply to the question under
discussion, the interview is ended."

The little occurrence sums up brief-
ly much of the cause of our national
losses in transportation. We employ
high salaried officials to endeavor to
operate our publicly owned transporta-
tion facilities which provide the
chief competition of these transporta-
tion systems.

Our railways are obliged to spend
huge sums for the maintenance of
roadbeds, while our public treasuries
spend millions on highways for the
use of truck lines, which pay nothing
in return for this service.

Perhaps one of these days our pub-
lic administrators will recognize the
incongruity of the situation, and in-
stead of a nominal license fee now
asked with respect to trucks and truck
lines, as well as motor bus lines, an
annual tax in keeping with the ser-
vices rendered them in the mainte-
nance of their roadway. Now that the
business of motor trucking has as-
sumed the proportions that it has be-
come a major factor in our transporta-
tion problem, there is no legitimate
reason why it should not undertake
the expense of its own road mainte-
nance on the same basis as transporta-
tion by rail.

Not until there is a proper alloca-
tion of these costs, with a consequent
relief of the public burden in this re-
gard, can we arrive at a fair esti-
mate of the actual advantages as be-
tween motor trucks and rail trans-
portation. And when we do perhaps
we will find that our highways will
cost us less, and our losses on rail-
ways will also disappear.

Advertising is always effective.

Mr. W. P. Hobby, editor of the
Houston (Texas) Post-Dispatch, says
that advertising is always effective.

It should be more effective during
the general crisis now existing than
ever. Advertising is the corner stone
of confidence. It is the knob of the
door of progress. It brings direct re-
sults to the operator, and that is not
all; it develops the whole community.
Advertising means to help one's
own business and in the general
scheme of trade to stimulate the
other fellow's. The optimist is the
salesman who gets the best result,
and advertising is the hand-maiden
of optimism.

The right idea about advertising at
the present time is not to stop at all
—not even to think. Do it in a big-
ger way and a better way than ever
and it will bring profit to the adver-
tiser and prosperity to the public.

ADVERTISING
IS ALWAYS
EFFECTIVE

Mr. W. P. Hobby, editor of the
Houston (Texas) Post-Dispatch, says
that advertising is always effective.
It should be more effective during
the general crisis now existing than
ever. Advertising is the corner stone
of confidence. It is the knob of the
door of progress. It brings direct re-
sults to the operator, and that is not
all; it develops the whole community.
Advertising means to help one's
own business and in the general
scheme of trade to stimulate the
other fellow's. The optimist is the
salesman who gets the best result,
and advertising is the hand-maiden
of optimism.

The right idea about advertising at
the present time is not to stop at all
—not even to think. Do it in a big-
ger way and a better way than ever
and it will bring profit to the adver-
tiser and prosperity to the public.

THIRD FORTNIGHTLY
CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agri-
culture, Province of Alberta,
May 30, 1931

The weather during the greater
part of the last fortnight has been
cool and temperatures reaching as
low as 20 degrees have been reported.
Growth has been retarded but frost
damage is not serious. Fortunately
showers have occurred at many
points. The greatest precipitation is
reported at Vermilion where 1.2 in-
ches of rain is recorded on May 11th.
Light showers occurred along the
main line of the C.P.R. from Calgary
to Edmonton. At "Breatholm" half an
inch of rain fell on May 28th, and

small showers are reported in the
Lethbridge and Medicine Hat districts.
The central eastern area has received
light showers but not sufficient to be
of value. High winds continue to re-
tard growth although very little re-
seeding has been necessary.

Seeding is from ninety to a hun-
dred per cent completed and germi-
nation has been satisfactory over the
greater part of the province. Grain is
of good color and although growth
is slow it is believed that excellent
progress will be made with the in-
creasing temperatures which may be
expected in the near future. In those
areas where moisture supplies are
very much below requirements germi-
nation is patchy and very little
growth is being made. In irrigated
districts use has been made of irri-
gation water and in order to insure
germination of grain and other crops.

There is an increase in the area
sown on stubble. This method has
been followed largely for the pur-
pose of decreasing damage from soil
drifting. The majority of our corre-
spondents report an increase in the
acreage sown to alfalfa and sweet
clover. Crops such as beans and po-
tatoes have also been materially in-
creased in the irrigated areas.

Owners of livestock are experi-
encing considerable difficulty in obtain-
ing feed and water supplies.

In a few instances very slight dam-
age from wire worms and cut worms
has taken place and in some instan-
ces drifting soil has practically cov-
ered pastures.

Pasture and water conditions in
the dry areas of the province are be-
coming serious. Very little growth
is reported, but the damage is not
serious.

ONTARIO BUSH WORKERS
LEAVE FOR RUSSIA

Bound for Russia, with assurance
of work on the lands there under the
Russian five-year plan, one hundred
experienced bush-workers left Port
Arthur last week by special train over
the Canadian National Railway lines
for Montreal. From Montreal they
sailed on the Aurania for London,
England, transshipping from there on
Russian vessels for Leningrad.

The majority of the men were re-
cent Finnish immigrants to Canada
who had been placed out of work by
the dull season in the Northern On-
tario woods. They received permis-
sion from Russian authorities to enter
the country, but it is understood
were advised to take personal goods.

SEEDING GRASSES & LEGUMES

The following article written by
Mr. E. L. Gray, provincial field crop
commissioner, should prove of inter-
est:

You are receiving a quantity of so-
lected grass or legume seed under the
Alberta programme this year for en-
couraging the growing of forage
crops. The object of this programme
is to promote the production of more
grasses and legumes in those dis-
tricts of the province where farmers
have not been producing them to a con-
siderable extent. In order to have any
access with them, and to demon-
strate their value in your district, we
draw your attention to certain prac-
tices regarding seeding.

1. Seed only on well-tilled land
which is firm and clean at time of
seeding. Seeds of these crops are
small in size and require a firm seed
bed. Summer-fallow land is to be
preferred. In some districts clean
stubble land may be used if properly
tilled before seeding. The use of a
land packer is valuable in preparing
soil for these crops.

2. Sow without a nurse crop if pos-
sible. If a nurse crop is used, seed

it evenly and be prepared to sacrifice
it by early cutting, should the
season turn dry. Alfalfa must be seed-
ed soon.

3. Do not seed these small seeds
deeply; about one inch is the proper
depth. Such seeds as Western Rye
Grass, Brome and Meadow Fescue,
may be seeded one and a half to two
inches deep. We caution you against
seeding any of these seeds through
the main drill runs as rains at ordi-
nary seeding depths. You may use a
grass seed attachment, or go over
the field a second time with the drill
seeding the small seeds the second
operation more shallow than the
grass; or you may broadcast and har-
row the seed in. Broadcasting may be
done by hand with a barrow seeder
or with a Cyclone seeder.

4. Inoculate legume seeds (consult
department's field man).

5. Don't pasture these crops dur-
ing the first year or allow any con-
siderable tramping on them by stock.

6. Don't be in a hurry to seed early
in the season. Good stands of grasses
and legumes may be obtained by seed-
ing as late as the last week in June.
Wait until the first growth of weeds
is killed and your field is firm.
Wait until the possibility of cutworm
damage is past. Wait for moisture.
If you can seed before or after a
rain on hand which has been Spring-
tilled up until June the crop will
make a rapid growth, will have an
opportunity to combat weeds, and
will be strong enough by Fall to win-
ter well, much better than they will
if seeded early with a nurse crop.

LEMON WITH VEGETABLES

During the next few months house
wives will serve a great many vegeta-
ble dishes. Lemon blends with a
surprising number of these, and le-
mon juice and lemon garnishes should
be featured as often as possible, not
only for their taste, but for their
healthfulness.

FORM "C"

The Domestic Animals Act
(Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption
of Impounded Animals

(Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Sec-
tion 48 of The Domestic Animals
Act (Municipalities) that stud colt,
two year old, sorrel, white face and
feet, no visible brand was impounded
in the pound kept by F. W. Watts
located on the South half of Section
43, Township 45, Range 6, West of
the 1st Meridian, on the 21st day of
May A.D., 1931, and that the said
animal was sold on the 3rd day of
June 1931 to E. O. Kasper of Wain-
wright and that said animal may be
redeemed by the owner or on his be-
half within a period of thirty days
from the publication of this notice in
The Alberta Gazette, upon payment
of all fees and costs due to the mu-
nicipality and the purchaser of said
animal.

For information apply to the under-
signed.

FRANK C. HORN, sec.-treas.
M.D. of Gilt Edge, No. 422
Post Office, Wainwright, Alta. 10-6

START RIGHT

Have you a boy or girl who has
lost interest in his or her music stud-
ies? If so, perhaps the trouble can
be traced to a wrong start. After a
life-time of thought to music and
many years of teaching, I am more
than ever convinced that the very
young child needs the most expe-
rienced teacher. Call now and arrange
for lessons; terms are moderate.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

FOR SALE

DeLaval Cream Separator (No. 12);
4-bolt Cook Stove; 3-burner O.I.
Stove for sale; or will trade for cat
the or pipe—Apply Fred Skinner,
Town or Phone R2010 17-6

CREAM SEPARATOR FOR SALE

Viking (600 lb. cap.) Cream Sepa-
rator for sale; nearly new; cheap
for quick sale.—Apply Gordon
Graham, phone R1413, Wainwright.
24-5



If The Hail Comes!

COME IN NOW AND LET ME WRITE YOU UP FOR

A POLICY. IT IS A PLEASURE TO HANDLE YOUR

HAIL INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR YOU.

INSURE NOW AND BE PROTECTED FROM A

LOSS LATER ON. HAIL GIVES NO WARNING OF

ITS APPROACH

JOS. WELCH

Phone 57-83

Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Thumb Sketches
By Cy

Lipton



A PROMINENT advertising man
told me once that the national
advt. of a certain breakfast food
played up the cartoon of a ficti-
tious character to such an extent
that the food itself was crowded
into the background. "I could
mention this character," he said,
"to a score of people, picked at
random, and very few of them
would think of the food to which
it was designed to direct atten-
tion." On the other hand, instances
are many where the trade name of
an article has come to be used as a
common noun, representing all
articles of its particular class.
Such are the wonderful results of,
and the wonderful power of news-
paper advertising. Sometimes, an article, by sheer merit, has come to
be the standard and again its name has come to be used to represent all
articles of its class.

On occasion the use of words is often made the source of many a
wholesome story. "The association of ideas," said the venerable Dr.
McCabe, of the Ottawa Normal School, used to say, "may, however, lead
you into all kinds of trouble." Many of the boys and girls of yesterday
will recall this one. It's a "cheatnut with whiskers on as long as your
arm," but as antiquaries are the vogue just now, here it is:

"Good morning, Mrs. Pike."
"Good morning, Mrs. Pike."
"I'm just dyin' to get an excitin' book 't read. Readin' is so elevatin',
y'know."

"Indeed it is, Mrs. Pike. I'm a bit of a bookworm, an' I'm a stick to
the b. s. t. You must do that, Mrs. Pike. If y' want to be elevated."

"Yes, indeed, y' must, Mrs. Pike."

"Wh' yer fav'rit author, Mrs. Pike?"

"Oh, Scott, of course, Mrs. Pike. I'm a big fan of his."

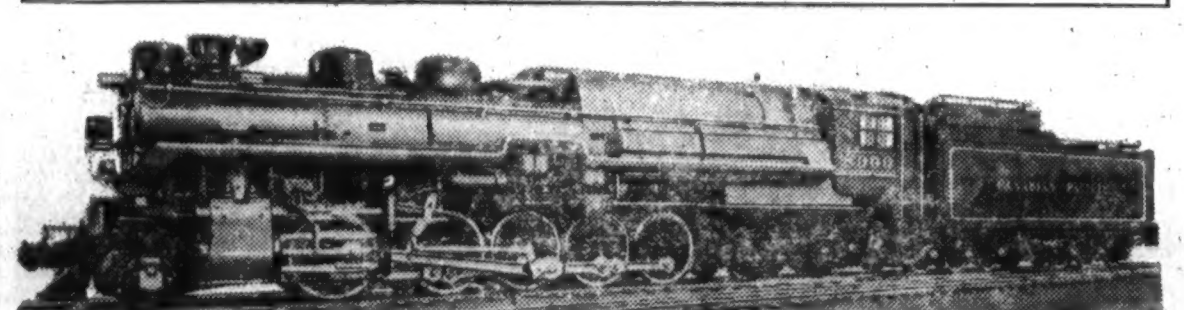
"That's what I think myself, Mrs. Pike. I'm a big fan of his."

"You know it's advertised so much that I'm sure it'll be elevatin'. And it's sure to be excitin'."

Still the language continues to be enriched with expressive phrases.
Who knows? The slang of today may be the orthodox of tomorrow. The
man who wins the first prize for wheat at the World's Grain Exhibition
and Conference at Regina in 1932 will be known as "The Wheat King
of the World," regardless of what the literary ray, and so we continue
to use such expressions as "a horse for work," "a good scout," "a modern
Milton," "a marathoner to talk," "a snake in the grass," "big boy," "a
bull in a china store," and so on, and so on.

In like manner the term "Lipton," in the field of sport, has come, by
sheer merit, to stand for the aggregate characteristics of good British
sportsmanship. "You're a true Lipton," said a boy's dad the other day
when his son, begrimed and bedraggled, came into the dressing room
after one of the most strenuous games of his rather spectacular career.
All the "kid" said to prompt this highest of commendation was, "Well,
dad, we did the best we could and lost. The best team won."

Newest Locomotive is Monster Indeed



The largest and most powerful
locomotive of its kind in the
world has just been completed in
the Angus Shops of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, Montreal, for ser-
vice in the Rocky Mountains. The
new "8000" locomotive represents
a new era in the advancement of
steam motive power of greater ef-
ficiency and higher sustained ca-
pacity. It is called a "multi-pressure"
engine because it generates its steam
in three separate portions and at
three different pressures and, because
of its radical departures in boiler design,
is creating something of a furore in me-
chanical and railroad circles.

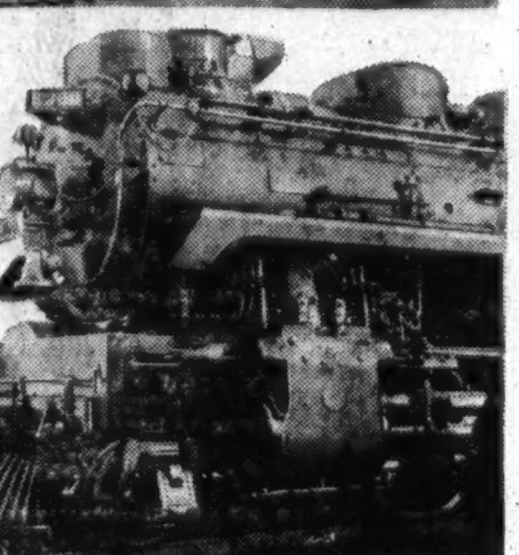
Facts and figures of the "8000" will
give some indication of its magnitude,
efficiency and strength. It is only a scant
nine inches short of 100 feet in length.
Weight of engine is 485,000 lbs. and of
tender 300,000 lbs., making a total of
785,000 lbs. or 352½ tons. It has five
driving wheels on each side, each of which
is 60 inches in diameter. Its tractive effort
is 93,000 lbs., which means that on a level
track it will haul a freight train, over a
mile in length, made up of one hundred and fifty 40-ton cars and
representing a total weight of 6000 tons, at a speed of 15 miles an hour.

An outstanding feature of the "8000" is the firebox unit which is a closed circuit in which 300 gallons
of distilled water are continually circulating without loss by evaporation. Distilled water is used because it
prevents accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water-tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox
unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in the form of 16 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe and they show excellent savings in fuel, ranging
from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the conventional type of locomotive. But the largest of the Euro-
pean locomotives of this type is only 42 per cent of the weight and develops only 36 per cent of the power
of the "8000." It will be used in the Rocky Mountain territory of the company.

H. B. Bowen (inset) Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, working in
co-operation with the American Locomotive Company and the Superheater Company, of New York,
designed the "8000" after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929 to study locomotive types and
development. The construction of this monster locomotive was handled under direct supervision of Mr.
J. Burns, Works Manager, Angus Shops, and Mr. T. Donald, of Mr. Bowen's staff.

Lay-out shows full length view of the "8000"; front-end view; and, inset, Mr. Bowen, designer of the
locomotive.



CATTLE MEAL

ONION SETS

REDDY'S

IMPROVED

10-minute Corn Remedy

GUARANTEE

If this unusual remedy does not remove hard and soft corns, callouses or warts and relieve all soreness in 10 or 15 minutes.

BRING IT BACK AND GET YOUR MONEY

CHICK FOOD

CHICK MASH

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. — Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
Subject—"Cross of Christ"
12 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
3 p.m.—Greenhills.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"The Church of the Living God"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright
9 a.m.—Gilt Edge
9:30 a.m.—Fabyan
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker — Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m. Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Cargill, F.S.

CONTINUATION OF Council Meeting

continued from page 1

Patrician & Johnston, aud.

and expenses 38.65

W. S. Goulet, repairs 11.09

W. E. Waughman, supplies 21.21

J. A. Mackenzie, legal account 5.00

J. A. Mackenzie, legal account 5.00

Wainwright Studio, photo 25.00

enlargement 17.00

Fry's Blacksmith Shop, repairs 2.00

W. E. Waughman, supplies 17.25

O. R. Hanzah, supplies 7.00

Forster and Brunner, supplies 85.65

Tunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co.

fire hose invoiced Dec 19,

1930 1252.00

Electrical Engineers Ltd., bal.

of account 911.85

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That

the report of the Finance Committee

be accepted and that the Mayor and

Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to

issue cheques in payment of the

several accounts.—Carried.

The committee on Fire, Water,

Light and Gas presented the report

heretofore appended.

At the request of Mr. J. Veitch,

inspecting engineer for the Western

Canada Underwriter's Board, a thor-

ough test of the water pumping sys-

tem was carried out on May 15th and

16th, when that gentleman found

that all was in satisfactory condition

with a well-sustained pressure at all

of the hydrants tested, viz., 112 lbs.

per sq. in.

The usual monthly test of the hy-

drants was used at the Federal Dock

on May 30th.

The extra street lights promised

by the Calgary Power Co. are now in-

stalled and will be in use within the

next few days.

It would seem advisable to your

committee that surprise parties by

the volunteer fire brigade should be

called at least once a month, but this

would of course involve the payment

of practice fees to the men turning

out for such practices, and we would

like the feeling of the Council as to

this expenditure.

(The Council were unanimous that

this slight expenditure was fully just-

ified for the secured protection afford-

ed).—Ed.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That

the report of the committee on Fire,

Water, Light and Gas be accepted.—

Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 194, being a By-law amending By-law No. 144 of the Town of Wainwright, a By-law respecting the prohibiting of animals from running at large.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That By-law No. 194 be now read a first time.—Carried.

By-law No. 194 was then read a first time.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That By-law No. 194 be now read a second time.—Carried.

By-law No. 194 was then read a second time.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That By-law No. 194 be now read a third time, to give it title as in the original motion and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to affix the Corporate Seal of the Town thereto.—Carried.

On motion the meeting was regularly adjourned.

NATIONAL SYSTEM

TO SAVE MILLIONS IN OPERATING COSTS

Reduction in expenses of various departments of the Canadian National Railways, which the management has been able to cope with present business conditions without impairing the high class of service afforded to patrons of the railway system will bring about a saving of approximately five million dollars per year, it was authoritatively stated at headquarters of the system at Montreal last week. Reductions in various train services, which have been made throughout the system are responsible for the chief item among the savings listed. It is stated, and by reducing train operation without unduly impairing service to the different communities served by Canadian National lines, the company has been able to effect savings which will amount to more than three million dollars in the course of the year's operations. The curtailment of train service, involving a total of some 3,250,000 passenger train miles per year, is stated to be probably the most drastic reduction which has been made by any railroad. While this reduction is so extensive, careful study has preceded each curtailment, and the needs of the communities served have been given every consideration. In regard to the train service cuts, passenger traffic officials of the system state that though there may appear to be still some duplication of service on different lines between larger centres it must be remembered that the trains of the different railroads traverse separate routes between these cities and serve different communities. The needs of these communities in regard to mail, express and other services must be considered in any changes which are made, as these services are quite as important as the facilities for carrying passengers. Coincident with the savings of train miles operated are savings in sleeping and dining car operations which amount to an important figure in the railway's economies while important

economies in the Traffic and Advertising Department and in personnel activities have also contributed largely to the savings effected over the period since drastic revenue curtailment began to be effective.

Important economies have been made by the abolition of certain higher positions, brought about by the retirement or transfer of the officers formerly holding these posts.

Activities in the departments of colonization and natural resources are naturally affected by world conditions in the latter case and by stringent immigration laws in the former instance. Because of the fact that more of settlers is considerably restricted at the present time, the over seas as well as the Canadian activities of the Colonization Department have been diminished with a consequent saving of many thousands of dollars to the company over the year.

When it became evident in July, 1930, that there would be a considerable restriction in the movement of immigrants to Canada, steps were immediately taken by the Department to effect economies wherever possible without affecting too seriously the value of the organization as a medium for practical land settlement and development work. Sweeping reductions were made at that time in the various recruiting offices of the department in Great Britain and Europe which were followed up this year by further reductions and economies in various ways.

In addition to effecting emergency economies in many ways, the management of the Canadian System, it is stated, are making a vigorous attempt to meet the increase in revenues made by other forms of transportation services as for instance, motor buses and private automobiles. As an attempt to stimulate passenger train traffic the railroad joined with other carriers in Canada in establishing, as an experiment, cheap week-end fares between points in the Dominion. Under this system, the passenger is offered return fare between any two points on the system at the rate of one and one-quarter times the regular one-way fare and tickets are good on all trains, leaving their destinations from noon on Friday with the return portion good on all trains leaving to midnight on the Monday following. This innovation has proven popular with the travelling public as it has greatly extended the range of cheap week-end holidays in Canada.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers brought \$4.25 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15. Choice hinds, medium \$4.50 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15. Choice cows sold around \$3.50 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15. Choice hinds, medium \$4.50 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15. Choice cows sold around \$3.50 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15. Choice hinds, medium \$4.50 at 4:30; choice light \$4.75 at 4:25; common \$3.35 at 5:15.

HOGS

At Edmonton bacon hogs made from \$6.75 at 7:25 fed and watered back with side at 7.25 at 7.75

and butchers \$6.25 at 6.75

SHEEP

Reports from Edmonton indicate yearlings as bringing from \$5 at \$6 even \$4 at \$5; lambs \$7 at 8.50

GRAIN

On Wednesday the market at Wainwright was closed on account of the King's birthday being a holiday. During the five sessions prior to this the market had been doing considerable moving about but managed to show gains on last Thursday's opening figures.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Receipts fairly heavy but some sections of the trade are inclined to believe that peak has been reached. This is highly possible unless grass makes more rapid growth during the next week or so. Prices steady. Special 16c; first 14c; second 11c. CREAMERY BUTTER—Sales in province holding up well, and a few shipments being moved to coast. Storing expected to be well under way shortly after June 15th. Saskatoon butter reported to be moving east for export to the Old Country. Price steady: No. 1 cartons, 25c; No. 2 23c; No. 1 prints 24c and No. 2 prints 22c. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts show a slight increase while quality on the whole is fair. Good demand for fancy table but other grades show prices steady: Fancy table 15c No. 1 9c No. 2 4c MILK—Receipts considerably higher than demand but price unchanged at \$1.90 per 100 lbs basis 3.6

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY—Few broilers being offered but they are hard to turn over. Price steady at 15c per pound live weight. Fowl comprises bulk of receipts which are increasing; quality good. Prices easier, with No. 1 over 4 lbs. 9c; No. 1 under 4 lbs. 7c; No. 2, 5c and roosters 5c. Storage operations have commenced. EGGS—Receipts showing gradual decrease and price has advanced. Extras now 15c firsts 13c, and seconds 10c; with small for jobbers paying 1c higher. Demand holding up fairly well but being supplied chiefly by direct shipments. Bulk of handlings by jobbers going into storage.

HAY — OATS — GREENFEED

HAY—Timothy offerings, finding a moderately active demand and supply clearing up readily. Upland clocks slow in moving and heavy carry-over is anticipated. Prices steady with timothy \$31 at \$14 and upland \$9 per ton at country points. FEED OATS—Market continues draggy and supplies being marketed only in accordance with the demand. Price steady at 23c per bushel, delivered GREENFEED—Supplies on this market practically cleaned up and little interest is expected until next fall. Price steady at \$9 per on delivered.

FORECAST SHORT CROP

Adverse conditions and somewhat smaller acreage combine in the straw berry and raspberry crops in Canada for the 1931 season, according to the first crop report issued this season by the Dominion Fruit Branch. Dry weather during the growing season last year had an adverse effect on strawberry plantations, particularly new plantings which did not grow satisfactorily. Medium to heavy bloom is in prospect for most districts, with the total strawberry acreage slightly lower than for last year. Raspberry plantations generally are reported good as to condition, with medium to heavy bloom, except in British Columbia where only a medium crop is in prospect. The raspberry acreage in British Columbia is reported as 10 per cent below last year, and a small reduction otherwise throughout the Dominion is reported.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

SAFeway STORES

You Save As You Spend At Safeway

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon. June 12—13—15

P & G SOAP, extra value 7 bars 25c

WASHING POWDER, Golden West pkg 24c

WHITE BEANS, good cookers 6 lbs 25c

CHOICE CORN, No. 2 tins 2 for 25c

PLUMS, large No. 2 1/2 tins 14c

YELLOW SUGAR, 2 lb pkgs 2 for 25c

CATSUP, Aylmer Tomato bottle 15c

ORANGE MARMALADE, 4 lb tins 49c

PEKOE TEA, fine quality lb 38c

DAIRY SALT, 50 lbs. fine 95c

SHREDDED WHEAT, special pkg 10c

SAFeway BREAD, white or brown 5c

Meat Specials

BOILING BEEF 6 lbs 35c

HAMBURGER, freshly minced 3 lbs 25c

COTTAGE ROLLS, delicately wrapped lb 24c

SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb package 14c

T BONE STEAK 2 lbs 35c

ROUND STEAK 2 lbs 35c

Phone 78 SAFeway STORES LTD. Wainwright

Garage Men & Farmers

Buy your transmission oil and greases at the local refinery and save money.

Transmission Oil,

Light, per lb 5c

Heavy, per lb 6c

Gun Grease, per lb 10c

Cup Grease, per lb 10c

Axle Grease, per lb 5c

Associated Refineries Ltd.

PLANT 4 MILES NORTH OF WAINWRIGHT

Inquire on

NEW PRICES ON HUDSON BAY LANDS

also on

GRAZING LEASES

Wainwright Realty Co.

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car lot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary

Farmer Tractor Owners

DON'T

be misled, and sign up to pay more for lubricating oil than you pay for it here.

BEST TRACTOR OIL, by the barrel (all grades) gal. 68c

CAR OIL, by the barrel (all grades) gal. 82 1/2c

ALWAYS RELIABLE ALWAYS HERE

Imperial Oil Co., Limited

W. C. BOWEN, agent

WAINWRIGHT

Undisputed Queen of the Pacific

PACIFIC OCEAN RECORDS

How New Times Compare With Old:

			DAYS	HOURS	MIN.
Yokohama to Vancouver	4280	Empress of Japan	8	3	18
		Empress of Canada	8	10	53
Vancouver to Honolulu	2329	Empress of Japan	4	15	50
		Previous Record	5	13	50
Honolulu to Yokohama	3379	Empress of Japan	6	19	43
		Empress of Canada	7	6	11

Kobe to Yokohama 333 miles
Empress of Japan 15 hrs 54 min
Previous Record 19 hrs.

Smashing record after record, the beautiful 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" holds an established reputation as the queen of the Pacific Ocean, both in speed and comfort. Her latest accomplishment, on her last 4,280-mile trip, east-bound from Yokohama to Vancouver, was to complete her journey in 8 days, 3 hours and 18 minutes, thus beating her own previous record by 3 hours and 40 minutes. Apart from this she holds records

between Vancouver and Honolulu; Honolulu and Yokohama and Yokohama and Kobe. The last mentioned record is considered the ship's best speed performance in Japan's history. The commander of this great White Empress, Captain Samuel Robinson, indicated after her last trip that she has still more power in reserve and may well hang up another record in the near future.

INSURANCE - FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY LIFE

SNAPS IN IMPROVED FARMS

Wainwright Agencies

J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET

PHONE 47
WAINWRIGHT

>> study the value



CHEVROLET
12 models, listing from \$610 to \$840 at factory.

CHEVROLET COM. AND TRUCKS
4 models, many body types, listing from \$470 to \$745 at factory.

PONTIAC
6 models, listing from \$875 to \$1,015 at factory.

OLDSMOBILE
6 models, listing from \$1,085 to \$1,230 at factory.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
22 models, listing from \$1,290 to \$2,900 at factory.

CADILLAC
Over 31 models available, ranging from the Cadillac V-8 at \$3,520, to the Cadillac V-12 at \$5,130 and up to the Cadillac V-16 with custom bodies for as much as \$15,000. All prices at factory.

GENERAL MOTORS
The world's lowest priced Six 12 models listing from \$610 to \$840 at factory.

PONTIAC
6 models, listing from \$875 to \$1,015 at factory.

OLDSMOBILE
6 models, listing from \$1,085 to \$1,230 at factory.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
22 models, listing from \$1,290 to \$2,900 at factory.

CADILLAC
Over 31 models available, ranging from the Cadillac V-8 at \$3,520, to the Cadillac V-12 at \$5,130 and up to the Cadillac V-16 with custom bodies for as much as \$15,000. All prices at factory.

GENERAL MOTORS
GENERAL MOTORS builds a complete line of motor cars, one for every purse and purpose. You will find them on display at a dealer near you. Study their value. They are thoroughly Canadian in manufacture, and fine cars in every respect. Then again, General Motors offers the motorist many other advantages. One of these is General Motors' own time payment plan—G.M.A.C. Your continued satisfaction is pledged by the General Motors Owner Service Policy, the broadest and most generous in the industry. And a splendid body of dealers located everywhere in Canada is ready to demonstrate, at your convenience, General Motors value.

Look in the classified pages of your phone book under "General Motors" for the address of the nearest dealer.

GENERAL MOTORS CARS HAVE OUTSTANDING VALUE

BARGAIN VACATIONS

from MAY 15th to SEPTEMBER 30th
Final Return October 31st
CHOICE OF ROUTES

Whatever you choose to do this summer, make your vacation something to be remembered. The variety of vacation places is great, whether you plan to go East or West, North or South. The cost—greatly greater than living at home—or as much luxury as your fancy and purse will permit.

MINAKI

In the Lake of the Woods district, affords an ideal break in the journey East. GOLF, TENNIS, FISHING, DANCING, BOATING, SWIMMING.

MINAKI LODGE

Unique, delightful, home-like. Open June 10th to Sept. 7th. Rates at Lodge considerably reduced.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Golf on one of the finest 18-hole courses in America. Tennis, warm outdoor swimming pool, music, dancing, motoring, trail riding, hiking.

JASPER PARK LODGE to stay at. Open June 1st to Sept. 30th.

ALASKA

1,000 miles of scenic wonders. A vacation different from all others. The delights of a sea voyage combined with magnificent scenery every mile of the way.

First sailing from Vancouver June 10th—Prince Rupert June 10th Return Fare from Vancouver, including meals and berth, as low as \$90.

EASTERN CANADA - GREAT LAKES (Northern Hemisphere)
PACIFIC COAST - CALIFORNIA
EASTERN AND CENTRAL UNITED STATES

For full details enquire your nearest Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Rolled Rib Roast

THE BIGGER YOU BUY IT, THE MORE FLAVOR IT TURNS OUT. DELICIOUS TOO, SLICED COLD. MAKE ONE UP FOR YOU?

FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

88 - PHONE - 88



Health Service. OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ACTION IS NEEDED

The past fifty years have seen a tremendous decrease in the occurrence of certain diseases. This has not happened by chance. It is the direct result of the application of the knowledge which has come to us concerning the cause and manner of spread of these diseases.

There is a simple explanation as to why we have been able to combat certain diseases successfully and why we have been unable to withstand the attacks of others. By means of research and investigation, we have learned enough about some diseases to enable us to deal with them. We remain in comparative ignorance, however, concerning certain others.

It is not to be supposed that knowledge in itself brings results, far from it. Results come only when the knowledge we have is applied. When an epidemic of typhoid fever occurs it is not due to lack of knowledge as to how such an epidemic could have been prevented. The epidemic occurs because the knowledge regarding the safeguarding of water and milk supplies was not put into practice.

We are apt to sit back and think what a fine thing it is that we know how to prevent diphtheria. We say to ourselves what a relief it must be to parents to know that they no longer have to live in dread lest their child fall a victim to this disease.

To our surprise, some day, it is

brought to our attention that many children still suffer and that not a few die from this disease—diphtheria—which we understood had become a thing of the past.

Why is this so? It is not because we were misinformed. It is quite true that diphtheria can be prevented. The explanation is that parents have not availed themselves of the means for prevention—they have not had their children protected; they have left them defenceless.

What we wish to say to parents is simply this. It has been shown that, by the injection of diphtheria toxoid, your child can be immunized or protected against diphtheria. Whether or not you take advantage of this knowledge and have your child protected rests with you. No one else is responsible; no one is going to have it done for you. Your child cannot go and have it done for himself.

It is a simple, safe and effective way of protecting your child from a disease which not only takes the lives of several hundreds each year, but which damages the bodies of those who recover from its attacks.

Action is needed. It is only by the action of parents that their children will be protected and diphtheria be made a rare disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DIVIDENDS

The market had closed and two men facing the quota on board, were discussing the rise and fall of stock prices in their relation to dividend payments. A third joined them, listened for a moment and challenged their thought by asking if they ever gave any consideration to dividends other than those paid in dollars and cents. They were silent for a moment or two and then requested their friend to inform them as to what he had made of them.

He quickly replied that he referred to the dividends continually being paid by the many institutions, organizations, and movements, which are doing so much in the promotion of education, health, religious and moral training, and civic responsibility.

"They are the dividends," he said, "which a community has a right to expect from the institutions and organizations to which it lends its support. Take for instance the Boy Scouts of America, in which I happen to be interested, a Movement, which by the way, in a single generation has become an important factor of our national life. Let me recite some of the dividends already paid, as a result of scouting.

"First of all, do you realize that over 4,000,000 American lads have been fitted in character development and participating citizenship through the personal efforts and influence of 900,000 men of prominence and high ideals?

"Do you know that practically every community has felt the effect of the vast amount of civic service which has been rendered by boy scouts in local and national emergencies, as well as in civic campaigns in the advancement of community welfare?

"Are you aware that boy scouts have saved over 2,000 human lives and have been represented in thousands of other cases of heroic service through first aid resuscitation, fire rescue, etc.?

"Think of the big dividends in vocational guidance through their program of 96 merit badge subjects so splendidly attested by ex-president Coolidge when he said, 'Not only does the Scout learn to do things, but in many instances he learns what he can do best. He is guided to his life work.'

"Of course you have heard of the thousands of 'good turns' which have been, and are continually being performed for churches, schools, hospitals, conventions, humane societies, community chests, health and welfare organizations and many others.

"Then there are the dividends in health and character which result from the many outdoor activities of the Scout Program which have been so strenuously promoted and effectively stimulated. There were 400,000 Scout campers last year.

"Another very valuable dividend lies in the Conservation Service which they have promoted through fighting forest fires, in tree planting, bird feeding, protection of wild life, etc.

"In fact," he concluded, "Scouting has earned its present recognition through the dividends which have, and are daily being declared, through out the nation."

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ant Emmy was asking me a lot of questions tonight & I guess she was trying to get a line on me about sum thing.

She wanted to no did I pray every nite before I went to bed I informed her I did dent pray every nite before I went to bed because they was lots of nites when I did dent want to be considered Greedy.

Saturday—Well sometimes family is pretty lucky I think. Last wk. they moved into there new house up on the Hill and a young couple moved into there old place and this morning they was a new baby come at the old house. I guess they got out just in time.

Sunday—Mr. G'lem is layed up with a big lump on the Back of his Head. He went up to the city yesterday to see a lawyer and when he left the lawyers office he was mad and fergot himself and slammed the Revolver door.

Monday—well the teacher ask me this p.m. if I beleaved in the Here after and I sed yes mam I beleave in the Here after and she said well then hereafter you better study a little harder or else you will half to make new friends next yr. with the little men and wimmen in the class behind you.

Tuesday—Rose Welt was here with her baby witch is past 2 yrs. old and Ant Emmy was wirryed becuz he a n' begun to walk yet but Rose just sed kinda sneersly that he woodent never have to walk on acct. of him. cüd well a ford otomobels fer him.

Wednesday—Ma has just discovered that the woman who moved in Next door to us has got a new dress just Xactly like hers and now cant diside weather to move or go an by a new dress. Wimmen is peculyer that-away.

Thursday—I do beleave Jane is kinda loseng her mind mobby. This evning we was a settng in the porch swing and I was kinda kwiet and she sed What are you thinkink about and I replied and sed Nothing and then she smiled and called met a Egrotist I beleave she was hinting that I was thinking of my own self.

CLAIMS ANARCHY

NEAR IN CANADA

SASKATOON, June 3 (C.P.)—Stating that it was useless to deny that anarchy was at Canada's door, and that the nation would soon have to choose between centralized control of people or anarchy, Arthur Moxon, K.C., who resigned as dean of the college of law University of Saskatchewan, to enter private practice, said in an address here on Tuesday that government of a dictatorial type in Canada was inevitable.

Accurate measurements have shown that a nail driven into a tree does not move either outward or up

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Walte,

It is said that merchandise well advertised is half sold. It has been proved every where that anything worth having, properly advertised, creates a desire on the part of many to possess.

It is a well-known fact that there is an ever increasing demand for well advertised products, because they have proved themselves to be of superior quality.

Of all forms of advertising, the printed page is best. It is dependable and shows the public that the advertisers are in a position to serve them best.

Now is the time for progressive business concerns to use still more aggressive methods to increase business.

Competition is keen, and the only way to succeed in securing profitable business is by well planned advertising.

Business concerns who do not plan right now for continuous advertising and put those plans into execution will find it increasingly difficult to secure enough business to show a profit.

A nonskid memo pad has a flexible sheet of rubber at the back which keeps it from slipping on the desk.

A glide boat with steps in the bottom is kept horizontal at high speeds where others tend to rise.

Oil and gasoline are to be made from coal by a British firm through a new process recently patented.

BETTY BARCLAY'S HELPFUL HINTS



Today Betty Says:

THERE'S a bumper crop of small and medium sized oranges out west this season and prices are pleasingly low. The economical housewife buys large quantities of these sizes in place of her usual order for one or two dozen large oranges. With these in stock, she can prepare dozens of tasteful fruit nips, salads and desserts—and of course see to it that each member of the family secures his or her morning fruit juice.

Purchasing in quantity means a real saving with many foods, particularly with those that will keep for some time. Study your markets and you can save considerable.

NOW THAT WE ARE IN OUR

NEW STORE

ON MAIN ST. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND SEE OUR BIG ASSORTMENT OF

Fancy Pastries, Cakes, Etc.

AND DON'T FORGET THAT

"SUNRISE" BREAD

IS THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Full Safety in Shatterless Glass of New Ford

Further extending its efforts to reduce to a minimum the dangers of flying glass, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., upon special order, is now equipping its new closed cars with shatterless plate glass throughout. Shatterless plate glass is standard equipment in all Ford windshields.

"Prior to the adoption of shatterless plate glass for Ford windshields, this more expensive safety glass was available only in a few cars much higher in price," says Tom Bisson. "The Ford methods of quality mass production permits its use in Ford cars—first in the popular price field.

"This new policy provides Ford owners with a full measure of safety. The majority of injuries in motor accidents result from flying glass; the use of shatterless plate glass in Ford windshields has saved many lives and prevents serious injury to countless motorists.

T. BISSON

FORD DEALER
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT

GENERALLY SPEAKING, A BUSINESS MAN IS AVERSE TO HAVING HIS STATIONERY CHANGED FROM THE ACCEPTED FORM FOR TEN, TWENTY, OR MORE YEARS IT HAS CONFORMED TO A RIGID STANDARD, AND USUALLY, HE FEELS IT SHOULD BE KEPT SO.

BUT CONSIDER THIS: IF THE BUSINESS ITSELF WAS CONDUCTED ON A BASIS OF 1910 MERCHANDISING POLICIES WOULD THE CUSTOMERS OF 1931 PATRONIZE THAT BUSINESS?

BUSINESS STATIONERY AND PRINTED FORMS ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF EVER GOING CONCERN. WHEN A CUSTOMER OR BUSINESS ASSOCIATE READS A MESSAGE OR INVOICE FROM AN INDIFFERENTLY PRINTED OR CONSTRUCTED PIECE OF STATIONERY THE IMPRESSION IS NOT GOOD.

NEXT TIME YOU REQUIRE PRINTING THINK OVER IT A WHILE IT'S WORTH A LOT OF THOUGHT. IF SUGGESTIVE ADVICE OR CO-OPERATION FROM YOUR PRINTER WILL HELP, CALL 45. WE'LL BE GLAD TO ASSIST. AND WE PRODUCE GOOD PRINTING.

The WAINWRIGHT STAR JOB DEPARTMENT

Here are a few of the uses of GYPROC

It is Canada's premier material for lining all interior walls, ceilings and partitions. Ask your dealer for a Gyproc direction sheet, it gives full details.

Store ceilings	Rest rooms	Farm offices
Basements	Offices	Harness rooms
Warehouses	Partitions	Sheathing
Barns	Garages	Ceilings
Attic rooms	Under cornice	Walls
Fruit cellars	Dairies	Sum porches
Making old	Summer cottages	Covering old
rooms new	Factories	plaster
Store windows	Kitchens	Picture theatres
Dressing rooms	Poultry houses	

Approved by Fire Chiefs
Approved by Building Inspectors 387

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Winnipeg Manitoba

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD., Wainwright, Alta.

BUILD for PERMANENCY

By the

TAYLOR PROCESS

HOLLOW WALL

CEMENT WORK

THIS IS CLASSIFIED BY THE UNDERWRITERS BOARD AS
FIRST-CLASS FIRE RESISTANT BUILDING AND COSTS LESS
TO BUILD.

If thinking of building see me at the Wainwright Hotel.

J. TAYLOR

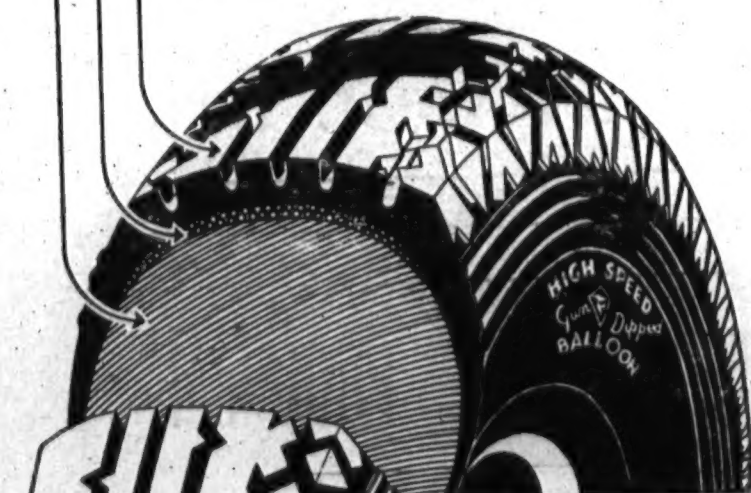
PERMITS FOR BUILDING ISSUED BY W. C. BOWEN, TOWN.

3 REASONS why it pays to buy HI-SPEED Firestone TIRES

1 Gum-Dipped cord construction gives 25%-40% greater tire life.

2 New Double Cord Breaker gives added protection against blowouts and punctures.

3 Scientifically Designed Tread gives the most in safety, quietness and long mileage.



Hi-Speed tires cost no more than ordinary tires. Buy your set today. See the nearest Firestone Dealer. He serves you better and saves you money.

T. Bisson Dealer

The Whole Truth

(Continued from page 3)

ers sent round a five-gallon crock of marmalade. So I just have to make up ways to use it.

'You mean, I said—and I was thinking hard—you mean.... you made this.... you can make other things.... out of that stuff?'

'Oh, my yes,' said Janie.

I laid down my spoon. I laid down my napkin. 'Janie March,' I said, 'I have an idea.'

Very sincerely yours,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, JR.

1 September, 1930.

Dear Judge Whiteridge:

Things happened so fast after my last letter that I hardly know where to begin.

Almost every night, I went to Janie March's and we made things out of marmalade.

I saved up and bought a camera and when the things were done, and Janie had fixed the table with flowers and silver, I took pictures. Mr. March colored them, I pasted them on sheets of paper with a piece of copy.

After we finished cooking and had taken the pictures we had a party and ate up the exhibit. Afterward Janie and I would go out on the piazza and see the moon. On the piazza was a seat, built for one large person or two small ones, and we sat together on that very comfortably; I put my arm behind Janie so the cushions would not hurt her head, and sometimes I held her hand.

Of course my being there so many nights kept Janie from going out with George Peters as much as usual. Still, he saw her enough, goodness knows. It made me pretty uneasy, I can tell you.

I think it was the thought of Mr. Peters so dapper and successful, sitting on top of the world, and I in my ready-to-wear suit, muddling along with an idea that might not come to anything at all—that made things happen the way they did. But there was something else, too.

I had been up to the department where they print the labels to ask about color plates, and I had the pictures and recipes and things with me.

On the way back I had to pass my father's office and I glanced in to make sure he didn't see me. My father was sitting behind his desk, with his head in his hand, and he wasn't banging or shouting or anything.

There was a sag in his big shoulders and a sag in his chin; and for the first time I noticed that there were lines deep around his mouth and his hair was beginning to go gray.

All of a sudden I was sorry for him. And it struck me all at once that it might have been sort of disappointing not to have more interest in the business.

The first thing I knew I had walked in and laid those pictures on his desk.

'What's this?' he said. 'Who did these?'

'I did,' I said. 'A girl named Janie March made up the recipes. I've been working on a campaign nights....'

'What did you do days?'

'Why I worked,' I said. 'First I shoveled garbage, then I unloaded sugar, and then I was in the slicing room....'

'You mean—here?'

'Why, yes,' I said. 'Your garbage situation was in a bad way, but I think it's better now. You see....'

But my father had got up and was coming round the desk toward me. All of a sudden his shoulders were straight again, and there was no sag in his chin.

'Son....' he said. 'Son....' And after that he didn't say anything for quite a while. But when he did, let me tell you, it was all right.

I was pretty well excited when I went downstairs. That was why I barged in on Janie March the way I did. She and Mr. Peters were over in the corner by the window, and they didn't see me. There was a high bright color in Janie's cheeks and her hands were looked hard in front of her and she was talking.

'Well, fire me, then,' she said—and there was a shake in her voice. 'You can't bully me into marrying you. I don't love you and I never did.'

I don't know how I got across that office. I don't know what happened to George Peters. I don't know anything except that all of a sudden Janie March was in my arms, and I was

kissing her.

'I love you,' I cried. 'I love you, I'm Justin McGregor, Jr., and I love you, and my father likes the idea, and I did it all for you, and I love you.'

It didn't make very good sense, but Janie March seemed to understand.

We are going to be married in October. The new advertising department is being organized, and my father is giving me charge of it. He has been rather a dear about it all.

And so has Janie March.

Very cordially yours,
JUSTIN MCGREGOR, JR.

That was the only one of the letters that Judge Whiteridge ever answered. He wrote:

Permit me to congratulate you on your engagement. I am returning your driving license herewith in time for your honeymoon.

Very reasonably yours,
ALEXANDER WHITERIDGE

Pat Incorporates

Pat sat on the edge of her narrow bed, shoulders hunched in despair. Pat had no money. What was worse she didn't know where she could get any money. A mop of silver hair all over her face, drooping downward dejectedly but a sweet little smile showed through; long, dark curling lashes; just a suggestion of the darkest of eyes; a mouth, upturned at the corner exposed to view; determined, yet not-too-determined chin.

Pat was in Manhattan and what a fight it was putting up to one small girl.

In the midst of her brain whirled the telephone rang. Her head snapped up and her eyes glowed as she reached for the receiver.

'Hello.'

'Miss Keen?'

'Yes.'

'Mr. Petty is calling to see you.'

'I don't know any Mr. Petty.'

'Just a minute, please....' Miss Keen, Mr. Petty says it is quite important that he sees you.

'All right. Tell him to wait. I'll be right down.'

Pat flew to the dresser, ran the comb through her hair, smoothed a new pin make-up on her face and neck, softened the rouge on her lips with a fingertip, took a final glance in the mirror snatched up her key and ran out of the room. Going down in the elevator, Pat's mind went off at a tangent. Perhaps this was a break. Probably one of the agents had heard of her work and was going to talk business.

At the desk a young man came up to her with outstretched hand. She noticed with pleasure his surprised admiration.

'Miss Keen?'

'Yes, I suppose you're Mr. Petty. How do you do? Shall we sit down?'

'By all means,' and they both giggled like silly school children.

Pat led the way to a davenport in the lobby, which was a sure sign that Pat approved of Mr. Petty. Usually she led callers to the straight-backed chairs.

This was going to be fun, thought Pat. He was a darling. He wasn't so much taller than she but well built. She decided that the one streak of gray in his crinkly black hair was no drawback to his appearance. Pat stared inwardly at the warm flush that so surely crept upward, dyeing her neck and face. She would have blushed even more furiously could she have read this pleasant young man's rather remarkable thoughts at the same moment. What a precious she was, and what glorious hair, so ash-blond as to gleam silver. Deep-set brown eyes, large and liquid!

'Miss Keen, I guess you're wondering who I am. Allow me. My card, and with an exaggerated bow and flourish he offered her the conventional white card-board.

'MICHAEL PETTY'

I represent S'mms & Smith, that famous firm of stock brokers. Your name has come to our attention through your radio work. You have certainly been wonderful, to our way of thinking, and I'm here to try to make you realize the advisability of wisely investing some of your money so that you'll have more and more as time goes on.'

'Yes, Mr. Petty, but you might just as well save your breath. I have no intention of investing any of my

money.'

'Oh, Miss Keen, you know there comes a time in every one's life when he or she—'

'Please,' laughed Pat. 'You see—well I might confide in you. I sorta have a feeling you'll understand.'

He was all ears. She went on:

'You see—pardon me, won't you smoke?'

He nearly dropped his hat, newspaper and briefcase in his haste to pull out a pack of cigarettes.

'Will you, too?'

'Thank you,' and their hands touched back to back as he held the light or for her.

'This is a long story, so if you must leave in a short time, there's no use beginning.'

'I have the rest of the day and evening, and my time is yours. There was no denying the sincerity underlying the light statement.

'In February I came here from Philadelphia, where I had been for three years, managing a shop for a New York concern. I was homesick, you see. She smiled shamefacedly at this mention of her weakness.

Mr. Petty merely nodded understandingly.

'When I arrived I looked up Dave Brown, an old friend, and he offered me a job as his secretary until I could find something better to do.'

Michael Petty whistled under his breath at the name. Who hadn't heard of the foremost radio entertainer, Dave Brown?

'Well, I was happy at the prospect and started to work for him. He asked me whether I could sing. I said, 'No, but I know one song.' He immediately dropped to the piano bench and played it. I sang. He seemed delighted with my interpretation and rushed me over to General Broadcasting Company. Through him I was given a programme and I was able to be fairly successful.

'G.B.C. sent me on a personal appearance date in St. Louis with all headliners, a huge studio show given at the Coliseum. You must know how frightened I was. A rank outsider I considered myself. Dave Brown and his sidekick, Dick Foster were among the notables who appeared with me.

'To make a long story short, Dick was jealous of me professionally. All the way on the train he berated me for being there, and I had no business on the programme and.... oh everything to make me uncomfortable. The time came for my appearance. I was extremely wrought-up and nervous. I was placed before Dave and Dick on the programme. I was touchy as a cat over my pianist studio girl from the St. Louis station. I wasn't sure of her. Dave knew it. There were five grand pianos stretched across the back of the main moth stage. Dave whispered that he would take the piano nearest offstage and play for me, guiding my pianist. I went on and put it over. I could feel absolutely at ease when Dave was playing.

'Well, when we came off, Dick came up to Dave and started a rumpus, said their act was ruined because Dave had appeared. Of course Dave and I both knew it was unethical for him to go on that stage before his turn but we also knew, and Dick too, that no one had recognized him. Anyhow, Dick called him a vile name under his breath and Dave struck out. In one punch he blackened Dick's eye and cut his cheek. It took a lot of make-up and persuasion to get Dick on that stage. He wasn't a true trouper. He was a baby. Wanted to be down and quit cold. But they went on and stopped the show.

'The rumpus got back to the officials at G.B.C. and all three of us were suspended from the station.

Dave's wife heard of it and forbade him to have anything to do with that girl meaning me and here I am....'

'I've tried the theatrical agents and I've tramped Broadway for weeks, trying to get a break in a show, vaudeville or anything, but I just have not made the grade.

'I don't have any more funds and now I'm at the end of my rope; she brought the narrative to a close with a twisted smile.

He said nothing for a short time, then asked:

'Miss Keen, will you spend the rest of the evening with me, first, of course, having dinner?'

She studied him intently for a moment, then nodded.

Individual Luncheon Packages (Cellophane Wrapped)

Wrapped to preserve for you their oven-freshness, their flavor and their cleanliness in transparent cellophane. Choose them when you want — just a delicious snack.

Paulin's Sweet Biscuits

—sandwiches —marshmallow tops
—plain biscuits —chocolate coated

A KIND FOR EVERY TASTE

GRAIN EXPORTS

CONTINUE BRISK

FORT WILLIAM—May loomed Wednesday night as 'Canada's month' in the wheat-buying markets of the world. In two weeks of trade recorded up to May 15, the Dominion exported more than 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and in the second week established a new high record for clearances for the year, according to the weekly report on grain movements issued Wednesday night by E. A. Ursell, statistician to the board of grain commissioners.

Shipments abroad for the second

week of May totalled 7,553,868 bushels, compared with 7,519,293 bushels which set a record for the previous

Almost half the clearances were from ports on the Canadian Atlantic seaboard. Wheat shipments from Montreal, Quebec, Saint John and Halifax amounted to 3,606,632 bushels. A total of 2,501,000 bushels was cleared from United States Atlantic ports and 1,446,236 bushels from Canadian Pacific ports.

In the week ending May 15, stocks of Canadian wheat in store dropped almost 6,000,000 bushels to 143,462,884 bushels. On the same date last year, stocks were 164,191,291 bushels.



Just Flash Us An S.O.S.

FLAT TIRE OR BLOWOUT, AN S.O.S. WILL BRING US ON THE RUN.... READY TO MAKE THE TIRE CHANGE FOR YOU.

JOT DOWN THIS PHONE NO 7

Blankety Blank-Blank !!!

FORTY YANKS ON THE CRANK. NO RESPONSE FROM THE MOTOR. DING BUST IT! IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

BUT WHY LET YOUR BATTERY RUN LOW? KEEP IT CHARGED!

THE BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

FORSTER & BRUNKER

OLDSMOBILE, CHEVROLET & CHRYSLER DEALERS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT



For That Picnic

BEING OUT OF DOORS STIRS A HEARTY APPE-TITE. SATISFY THE FOLKS WITH SOME OF OUR DELICIOUS CANNED MEAT DELIGHTS, FRESH OR CANNED FRUITS, ETC.

See Our Window For This Week's Specials

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

By Terry Gilkison

FATHER'S DAY

See that twinkle in Dad's eye? He knows "his day" is coming and... well, he's just kind of expectin' us to give him a happy surprise.

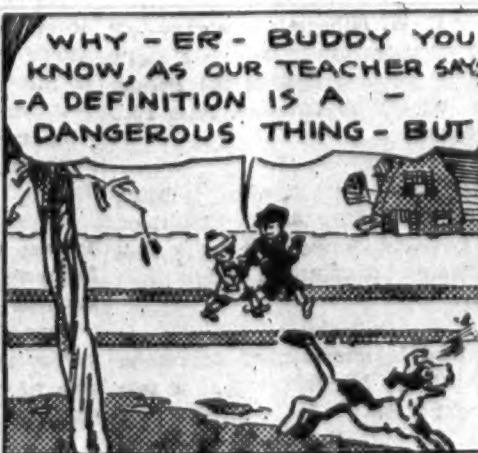
You know, after all, he's a good scout. Just keeps on toiling for your comfort and my comfort... takes things as they come and faces life with a smile.

So let's do him a good turn. Let's surprise him with some little gift.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweller & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



LOVELY NEW SILK LINGERIE



NON-RUN BLOOMERS, VESTS,
BOBETTES, PRINCESS SLIPS
ETC

Fashioned from superior quality
Non-Resist Rayon Cloth. Bloomers
plain tailored with elastic at waist
and knee. Bobettes with fancy
motif and pantie with contrasting
trim, in lovely shades
Priced 60¢ to \$1.25

JUNIOR MISSES RAYON SILK KNIT

UNION SUITS

Knit from fine rayon silk. In no sleeve, no leg style with drop
seat. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Shades peach and flesh. Extra value per
suit 89¢

FULL FASHIONED SERVICE WEIGHT

Pure Thread Silk Hose or 1.00

Made from splendid quality pure thread silk, with the favorite
contour panel heel and mercerized garter tops. Your favorite color
is here. Pair \$1.00

Terry Face Cloths 3 for 19¢

Good size and weight, wash cloths, white with colored cross bars
and checks

CHILDRENS ALL WOOL

Bathing or Sun Suits 95¢

IN PRETTY SHADES, SIZED SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 16

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schleck, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 8th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Crocrau, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 9th, a boy.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie is now occupying the Geo. Davy house on Fifth avenue east, recently vacated by Mr. G. Glass, having moved his family there last week.

Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company, Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

A nice house-warming party was staged for Mr. and Mrs. H. Dowling on their farm by a number of their neighbors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark were city visitors for a few days on business last week.

The man that points out our mistakes gets about as much applause as an alarm clock. Even though wheat is low in price, you are dependent upon it for your income and you should protect it with Hail Insurance. Joe Welch will arrange this for you in one of the strong companies he represents.

Mr. O. Tory left last week for Bermuda where he has accepted a position on a big government road making contract.

Mrs. Carl Stafford and her little son are visiting with Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre for a month's holiday.

On Tuesday evening, June 23rd the Woman's Association will hold a Strawberry Festival at the home of Mrs. R. Durrant commencing at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. G. C. Siddall was in Edmonton a couple of days last week.

A motorcade of several cars made the trip over to Hughenden on Wednesday last to take in the big golf tournament there and generally enjoy the King's birthday holiday.

Although many hail insurance companies have discontinued business in this province on account of the severe losses they suffered in the last two years, Joe Welch has obtained the agency for a few good companies and will be able to write your hail insurance again this year. Phone 57.

Mr. E. L. Cork was away to the city last week for a day or so in attendance at the optometry convention being held there.

Hon. O. L. MacPherson, minister of public works in the provincial government, spoke to a fair sized crowd of U.F.W.A. members in the theatre on Thursday last on matters pertaining to life on the farm.

MONEY TALKS! This year reduced prices in lumber, paint, blacksmith coal and all builder's supplies at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

We learn that Mrs. E. Baynton has sold her house on Fourth avenue during the past week; Mrs. J. A. Richardson being the new owner.

Bad Cotton, who was away to Montreal arrived home again last week and after a pleasant trip.

You will find a large selection of cedar poles and posts at the Atlas yard. Round cedar from seven feet to twenty-five feet long. Also radio masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see Joe Welch.

The stampede at the Myers' ranch last week sure attracted a big crowd of interested fans, and some real riding and roping was witnessed by the many who journeyed thither from town for the day.

The members of the local I.O.O.F. held a "bee" last week and did a real good job towards finishing up their lodge property in town. Walter Adams was the only lucky guy on the job, his shovel turning up a real honest-to-goodness nickel during the operations!

Joe Welch has again been licensed by the provincial government to write hail insurance and will be pleased to handle all your business along this line. Phone 57 or 93 and get immediate attention.

In the softball game played on Thursday evening the high school girls took the long end of the score when the town girls were their opponents in an interesting game.

Recent showers have been a great aid to the lawn surrounding the Federal building which is progressing favorably.

The Vermilion sports on Wednesday last attracted quite a large number of townfolk to our sister town, and all report a very enjoyable time with lots of attractive features of the day's outing.

We know you have to stretch your dollar this year, and that is why we are selling paint, posts and job lots of lumber at bargain prices you have not heard of for many years. Drop in; estimates are free. Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr. phone 57.

Constable Shakespeare left on Sunday night for Fort Fitzgerald where he will be stationed. Constable Crouch, who formerly served here with Constable Moses has been transferred here.

Mrs. Gough of Edmonton returned home Sunday after visiting friends in town.

Atlantic Paint on sale at the Atlas yard, in three colors only (cream, white and red) at \$2.19 per gallon. In gallon and half-gal. cans.

To represent the Grand Encampment of Alberta I.O.O.F. at the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, Mr. W. Huntington, S.H.P., G.E. left for Regina by car on Saturday morning last. He is accompanied by Bro. P. E. Wiley, P.G. of the local lodge.

Drilling has started at the Montclair Alberta well with Carl Brunker in charge of the first shift and Roy Harding in charge of the second. A third shift will be started as soon as the lights are in working order.

A man whose income has not been reduced is truly lucky these days, for he is living much cheaper than ever before. This man should use the money thus saved by giving a few days' work to some unemployed. Paint your home; add a sun porch; add new screens; build a fence or a garage this year while material and labor are cheap. Joe Welch at the Atlas yard can show you how to make money by spending a little; phone 57.

The Atkins Petroleum Co. have a derrick on the Geo. Boyd's farm have amalgamated with the Strathmore Oil and will soon be in a position to commence drilling.

Anniversary services will be held at the United church next Sunday at both morning and evening services the Pastor having charge of both services.

A car without insurance is a dangerous thing to own! An accident might cause a lawsuit that would cost you your home and business. Joe Welch will be pleased to explain this insurance and quote you rates.

Mr. J. Caldwell of Vermilion has moved his family to Wainwright and will be employed at the round house.

Miss Margaret Fish and Beth Cummings were trippers to the city over the week end motoring home on Sunday in the Chevrolet Coach which the latter purchased while there.

We hear that hard times are caused by capital not being employed; but every dollar that comes to see us is so busy that it can't stay a minute; so we have plenty of time to figure up the cost of your painting or stucco job; or the fence, sidewalk, or other building or repairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace started off on Saturday morning last with Mrs. R. M. Durrant. The ladies will visit in Lumsden and Regina respectively before driving back at the end of this week.

Mr. S. McCorkindale of Athabasca bought a drilling rig and derrick from the Peninsular Petroleum Co. and is moving it to Athabasca. Roy Berrey and Bill Bibby Jr., are going with him to erect and haul the rig.

The Atlas yard is taking advantage of the depressed condition of the lumber market to stock up, and are unloading several cars of building material this week. See us for your needs, or phone 57, Joe Welch.

Mr. A. Defosse of Falher, Alta., was in town a few days last week renewing acquaintances.

Rev R. W. Hibbert of Calgary will meet all those interested in a Daily Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, June 12th at 8 o'clock.

Little Leo Church who is being treated in a hospital in Saskatoon, was reported worse last week and his father Cliff Church left for there by car.

Mr. Bud Simmerman of Saskatoon was visiting his father for a few days last week.

The new cement sidewalks on the Bank of Montreal corner is now completed and is a great improvement over the old one which was built 22 years ago and was in good shape up to the time of the fire.

Mr. Ross is now the possessor of a new Pontiac coach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunker are away to the city this week for a few days.

Mr. Wm. McKay has greatly improved his house on 6th Avenue by re-shingling the roof.

ARE YOUR AUTO TIRES SAFE?

Due to economic conditions which prevailed last year, motorists may have run their tires to a degree where they are positively unsafe for further use.

The menace of worn tires will increase materially during the warm days to come. For example, actual checks have proven that tires inflated to 35 pounds pressure and run for one hour steadily show an increased air pressure of 40 per cent or 9 pounds pressure. There are literally thousands of tires today that are so worn that they cannot long stand up under much higher air pressure and from continued road punishment.

There is really no excuse for anybody driving on unsafe tires. Tires now on the market today are the lowest in history being only 45.7 per cent of what they were five years ago. Compared with this decline, food prices have dropped only about 20 per cent, farm products 27 per cent, clothing 29 per cent, fuel and light 31 per cent and 550 commodities only 23 per cent.

JASPER PARK LODGE OPENS FOR SEASON

Nestling in the broad Athabasca Valley in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, the doors of Jasper Park Lodge were thrown open on June 1st and the mountain sun gleamed brightly in a perfect welcome to the guests arriving for the 1931 opening of Canada's premier summer resort.

The wild life of Jasper Park the continent's largest natural park and game sanctuary came down from winter haunts and, with animal curiosity investigated the activities of the humans who have once more returned to find enjoyment in the palatial summer camp. Guests from all parts of North America and several from across the seas, were delighted to find the welcome of these native animals united with that of the Lodge management. The chief interest of new arrivals centered in the beautiful golf course which is this year in finer condition than ever before.

Lovers of nature found delight in glimpses of the bear and deer feeding near the lodge and, particularly in Canada geese which are nesting this year along the Poochontas Drive for the first time, according to the inhabitants of the Jasper district. J. O'Brien Manager of Jasper Park Lodge, anticipates a busy season. Included in the reservations for the year future are several guests from overseas who will break their long journey with a stay at the Lodge.

SCALLOPED SALMON

During warm summer days when everyone loses their desire for "solid food" and the appetite is "finicky" more attention than ever should be paid to the cooking of light appetizing meals that will tend the required nourishment for bodily health.

Try this recipe for an especially nice summer dish.

- 1 can salmon
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper

Paulin's Peerless Cream Sodas. Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom with Paulin's Peerless Cream Soda, crushed into fine crumbs. Moisten these with milk, a spoonful at a time. On this put a layer of finely shredded salmon and sprinkle with salt, pepper and small bits of butter. Cover with another layer of Peerless Soda crumbs, moistened with milk, then a layer of Paulin's Cream Soda, finely crumbled. Pour over this the egg beaten into a cupful of milk. Cover the dish and bake for about 30 minutes. The cover may be removed the last 5 minutes.

An Omaha clock with more than a score of hands and several dials shows the correct time in all parts of the work simultaneously.

Oranges are being passed through a liquid paraffin bath to improve their appearance and preserve them from decay.

Ships now are better guarded against the action of the sea than formerly, but recent statistics show the risk of fire has been increased.

Rear-view extension mirrors for trucks are protected by a rubber case which withstands a heavy blow without injury to the glass.

1.75 - POCKET WATCHES - 1.75

REAL BUYS GUARANTEED REAL BUYS

C.C.M. BICYCLES

\$34.00

YOUR BOY NEEDS ONE

BOY'S WAGONS

ALL SIZES AND PRICES

GLOVES BASEBALL BATS

GOLF SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

BOYS BLUE DENIM PANTS, treader style pair \$1.40
BOYS WHOOPEE PANTS, from 3 year up pair 75¢
BOYS WHOOPEE SHIRTS, blue and khaki each 75¢
BOYS BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, no button style pair 55¢
BOYS RUNNING SHOES, sizes 11, 12, 13 pair 85¢
BOYS RUNNING SHOES sizes 1 to 5 pair 90¢
BOYS BLACK LEATHER SHOES, panto soles pair \$2.25
BOYS BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS, sizes 11, 12, 13 pair \$2.75
BOYS BLUE BIB O'ALLS, 3 to 8 years pair 75¢
BOYS WHOOPEE COMBINATION O'ALLS pair \$1.25
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS, HOSE, PEANUT STRAW HATS

AND MANY OTHER THINGS

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus
Cleaning & DyeingAgent for
Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Ladies Broadcloth Slips

ALL COLORS

85¢ EACH

Bathing Time Is Here

COME IN AND PURCHASE A PENMANS ALL WOOL

Bathing Suit All Prices

Children's Print Dresses

JUST A FEW SIZES LEFT SELLING AT

89¢ EACH

Children's Silk Lisle Stockings

SELLING AT

49¢ PAIR

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS, FRI, AND SAT, JUNE 11-12-13

EDMUND GOULDING PRESENTS

HELEN TWELVETREES AND FRANK SCOTT, IN

The Grand Parade

A PATHE PICTURE

Regal Comedy—TWO PLUS FOUR

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MRS DR. S. E. WILEY AND MRS T. BILLING

are drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Coming Soon:—William Powell in SHADOW OF THE LAW

SATURDAY MATINEE EVERY WEEK AT 2.30

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 P.M.



Save on Building

ALL LINES OF BUILDING MATERIAL AND LABOR ARE
NOW CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. BUILD NOW FOR
ECONOMY.

Paint Up!

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME OF THE YEAR TO DO ALL
YOUR PAINTING AND DECORATING. SEE US FOR YOUR
NEEDS.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93